The Times-Democrat.

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A ROYAL PAIR WEDDED

Duke of Orleans and Archduchess Dorothea United.

DETAILS OF THE CEREMONY.

After Exchanging the Wedding Rings the Bridal Pair Clasped Hands and Are Again Sprinkled With Holy Water.

Vienna, Nov. 6.—At 11 a. m. in the chapel of the Hofburg Louis Philip Robert, Duke of Orleans, pretender to the throne of Franc, was married to the Archduchess Dorothea.

The guests awaited in the chapel the coming of the bridal couple, while Emperor Francis Joseph, the Queen of Portugal, the Duke of Orleans, the Archduchess Maria Dorothea, the members of the imperial house and the foreign princes awaited in the Mirror hall of the palace.

At the signal the minister of the ceremonies the cortage traversed the state apartments, which were lined by the life guards to the chapel.

Amid the flourish of trumpets and the rolling of drums the wedding procession entered the imperial chapel, where they were received by Cardinal Cruscha, the archbishop of of Vienna, who sprinkled the processionists with holy water.

The bride and bridegroom then knelt at a prieudieu, the wedding rings were blessed and were handed to them on a golden salvor. After placing the rings on each other's fingers the bridal pair clasped hands and were again sprinkled with holy water.

Mass was next celebrated and a Te Deum was chanted. At the conclusion of these ceremonies the wedding procession was re-formed, this time led by the bride and bridegroom and the imperial party returned to their apartments in the palace.

Dismissed From the Service.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The treasury officials decline to make public their reasons for the dismissal of Messrs. Fleming, Doyle, Ryan, Adams and Brantly, all of them took an active part in the campaign in advocating the election of Mr. Bryan, but there is reason for the belief that this fact alone was not responsible for their leaving the service. It is stated that the dismissal of one or more of them was under discussion several months ago for reasons entirely apart from politics and that the action just taken was regarded by the secretary as for the good of the service. It is also stated that the secratary has no intention of removing clerks simply because they voted for Mr. Bryan.

Squire Hadn't Heard of It.

Cleveland, Nov. 6.—An evening paper says: It comes from high authority that Andrew Squire of the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of this city is to be attorney general in McKinley's cabinet. The authority is a gentleman who is an intimate friend of Mr. McKinley, Colonel Myron T. Herrick and Mr. Marcus Hanna. This gentleman said: "I am credibly informed that Ohio is to have one representative in Mr. McKinley's cabinet. The chair is to be the attorney general's and Andrew Squire is to fill it." When Mr. Squire was seen he stated that the subject had never been mentioned between Mr. McKinley and himself and that he did not believe the place would be tendered him.

News From Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 6.—According to insurgent statements the frequency of engagements recently in the rovince of Havane are evidence of the truth of the report that Antonio Maceo and Maximo Gomez are directing the forces under their command upon the city of Havana itself with the intention of laying siege to it. They still continue to insist that Maceo passed the military line after having bombarded Artemisa as a feint, and that some important events are likely to happen shortly. As a matter of fact the Spanish commanders admit that they are not aware of the whereabouts of Maceo.

What About Joe Smith?

Chicago, Nov. 6.—It was the talk around Republican headquarters that Perry S. Heath of Ohio, who has been in Chicago for the Republican literary work during the recent campaign, may be the private secretary of Mr. McKinley after his inauguration. Mr. Heath said he knew nothing of the matter in any way.

Sentenced to Jail.

Reynoldsburg, O., Nov. 6.—G. W. Avery, the man who has been defrauding the public by pretending to be an Odd Fellow, was sentenced to five days in jail

"EIGHTY YEARS YOUNG."

Associate Justice Stephen J. Field Celebrates His Birthday Anniversary.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Stephen J. Field celebrated the 80th anniversary o his birth. The justice did not go to court but spent the working hours inhis library, where a constant stream of visitors came and went all day to offer thier congratulations. The supreme bench, headed by the chief justice, paid its respects to the distinguished member in the forenoon. Messengers brought many floral offerings. Rev. Henry M. Field, the justice's brother, is spending some time with him. Justice Field is now reaping the benefit of the treatment taken during last summer in California and his 80th birthday found him in good health and spirits.

Political Complexion Changed.

Dover, Del., Nov. 6.—The canvassing board for Kent county met in the courthouse here. The board after argument decided to throw out the First and Third districts of East Dover Hundred and also Milford Hundred, which will change the political complexion of the senate which with the seating of J. Frank Allee of Kent would make that body stand: Republicans, 4; Democrats, 5. These figures wil, by throwing out the districts named above would result in the election of Samuel R. Meredith (Dem.)and thus give the Democrats a majority of one in the senate. The house is surely Democratic.

Arrival of General Lee.

New York, Nov. 6.—General Fitzhugh Lee, accompanied by Thomas Jones, his private secretary, arrived from Havana on the Ward line steamer Vigilancia. General Lee said his health had been excellent from the time he left this country last June in spite of reports to the contrary. He had been treated with military courtesy by General Weyler, whom he described as a gentleman with pleasant manners, but a strict disciplinarian. General Lee declined to talk about the Cuban question even in general terms.

Kentucky Still Doubtful.

Louisville, Nov. 6.—At midnight the result in Kentucky on presidential electors is more in doubt than ever. The revision of figures in some districts has brought the majority for either side down to a very small margin. The Democrats now claim the state for Bryan by 1,500 to 2,000, while the Republicans claim for McKinley by 500. The vote is so close that the official returns will be required to determine the count.

Ex-Queen Lil Pardoned.

Honolulu, Nov. 6.—The Hawaiian government has granted a full pardon and restoration of her civil rights to ex-Queen Lilioukalani. The pardon is based on the fact that during her parole she faithfully kept the terms of her partial freedom.

A Milliner Shot.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Miss Bell Thornton, a milliner, was shot and almost instantly killed by Charles Carlson, a boarder at the house. Carlson coolly walked past the landlady and disappeared, but was soon captured. He gives jealously as the cause.

Attempted Incendiarism.

Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 6.—An attempt was made to set fire to the residence of Charles Sanders, a prominent shoe man of this city. Fire was also discovered at the Wabash elevators, started in the same way.

A Negro Drowned.

Ironton, O., Nov. 6.—George Vanden, colored, of Charleston, W. Va., was drowned off the steamer Hudson here while the boat was landing.

Seriously Cut.

Lilly Chapel, O., Nov. 6.—Thomas Adams was seriously cut by Wesley Sellers during a political dispute.

Turf Winners.

At Nashville—Hailstone, Wrangling Duchess, If, Pelleas, Springal.

At Cincinnati—Dave Pulsifer, Madrilene, Volma, Belle Bramble, Fauro.

At Baltimore—Medico, Ross O, Tenderness, Myrtle I, Emotional, Nadjie.

Weather Indications.

For West Wirginia—Fair and warmer; westerly winds, becoming easterly.

For Ohio and Indiana—Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds, becoming southwesterly.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for Nov. 5.

New York.

Beef—Family, $9 00@10 00; extra mess, $7 00 packed, $7 00@8 00. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 5@5¾c; pickled shoulders, 4½c; pickled hams, 8½@9½c. Lard—Western steam, $4 55. Pork—Old mess, $8 50@9 00; family, $10 50@12 50; clear, $8 75@10 50.

Butter—Western dairy, 8@12c, creamery, 12@19c; do factory, 7@11½c; Elgins, 21c; imitation creamery, 9@11½c. Cheese—State large, 7¾@10½c; small, 7¾@10½c; part skims, 3½@6½c; full skims, 2½@3c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 18½@20c; western fresh, 15@19c. Wheat—85c. Corn—30½c. Rye—44½@45½c. Oats—23¾c.

Chicago.

Hogs—Light, $3 25@3 60; rough packing and shipping, $3 10@3 20; mixed and butchers, $3 25@3 60; heavy packing and shipping, $3 10@3 55.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $3 55@5 25; stockers and feeders, $2 65@3 80; mixed cows and bulls, $1 60@3 95; Texans, $3 70@3 40; western, $3 15@4 10.

Sheep—Natives, $2 90@3 40; western, $3 60@3 80; Texans, $1 60@2 70. Lambs—$4 00@4 45.

Wheat—72¾c. Corn—23¾c. Oats—17¾c. Rye—36c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4 40@4 51; fair to good butchers', $3 80@4 03; bulls, cows and stags, $2 00@3 50.

Hogs—Heavy, $3 35@3 50; medium, $3 70@3 75; roughs, $2 50@3 15.

Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, $3 40@3 50; common, 75c@2 25; choice lambs, $4 25@4 50; exports, $3 30@3 50.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Market steady.

Hogs—Yorkers, $3 35@3 70; roughs, common to good, $3 00@3 15; mediums and heavies, $3 40@3 50; pigs, $3 60@3 67½.

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, $3 95; good prime, $3 25@3 75; common $2 55@3 40; choice lambs, $3 10@4 25. Veal calves, $5 05@6 40.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 83@84c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 27c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 20c. Rye—No. 2, 38c.

Lard—$4 15. Bulk meats—$4 00. Bacon—$5 00.

Hogs—$2 75@3 50. Cattle—$2 25@4 50. Sheep—$1 75@4 25. Lambs—$3 00@4 25.

Toledo.

Wheat—83c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 24½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 18c. Rye—37c. Clover seed—$5 25.

MR. JONES GIVES IT UP

Democratic Chairman Admits Mr. Bryan's Defeat.

M'KINLEY FOR PRESIDENT.

Formal Statement of the Campaign Manager on the Results of the Election and His Explanation of the Same.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Chairman Jones of the Democratic committee issued the following statement:

"The result of the presidential election is apparently no longer in doubt. It has been one of the closest contests that the people have called upon to determine in recent years. We have claimed the election on our advices from states that were admittedly in doubt, in which we knew there had been many frauds, and from which there were evidences of tampering with the returns.

"It seems now to be apparent that while Mr. Bryan, after making the most brilliant campaign in the history of our country and having carried most of the states claimed to be doubtful, has not carried enough to assure his success in the electoral college.

"Bryan electors have been chosen from all of the states south of the Potomac and Ohio except West Virginia and all those west of the Missouri except California and Oregon. He has 190 electoral votes and this number may be increased by final returns from states yet in question. He has not obtained enough votes to carry the electoral college. Thus this remarkable campaign closes with the election of William McKinley.

"The result was brought about by every kind of coercion and intimidation on the part of the money power, including threats of lockouts and dismissals and impending starvation, by the employment of by far the largest campaign fund ever used in this country, and by the subornation of a large portion of the American press.

"The president-elect and his party are under the pledge to the American people to continue the gold standard, and by its operation to restore prosperity to this country. As chief executive, Mr. McKinley will have the cordial support of the millions of patriotic Americans who have cast their votes for William Jennings Bryan. They bow to the majesty of the office and abide by the result with none of the mutterings that would have come from the moneyed powers, had it been unsuccessful.

"They are confident the gold standard cannot give the promised prosperity, but all will gladly welcome it if it comes. They will continue the great struggle for the uplifting of humanity, and the maintenance of the dignity of our country in the establishment of the American monetary system. And the Democratic party aided by its present allies will still uplift the bimetallic standard and bear it on to victory."

Got His Old Position.

Cedarville, O., Nov. 6.—W. L. Clemens, cashier of the Cedarville bank, who was reported short in his accounts and who disappeared two weeks ago, has returned and is now occupying his old position

Fire In a Hoosier Town.

Carbon, Ind., Nov. 6.—The general store of N. W Risher & Co. was destroyed by fire. Loss $12,000. The opera house block and contents were also destroyed. Loss $75,000.

A Draw Game.

Vienna, Nov. 6.—The fourth game of the series of five, was played between Pillsbury and Englische was also drawn. Score, two points each.

Democracy and Education.

So long as the direction of man's institutional life was in the hands of one or the few the need for a wide diffusion of political intelligence was not strongly felt. The divine right of kings found its correlative in the diabolical ignorance of the masses. There was no educational ideal, resting upon a social and political necessity, that was broad enough to include the whole people, but the rapid widening of the basis of sovereignty has changed all that. No deeper conviction pervades the people of the United States and of France, who are the most aggressive exponents of democracy, than that the preservation of liberty under the law and of the institutions that are our precious possession and proud heritage depends upon the intelligence of the whole people. It is on this unshakable foundation that the argument for public education at public expense really rests.—Educational Review.

A Man of Ability.

Tomson—Johnson has no ability of any kind.

Jackson—No ability? Nonsense. Why, he can ask you for a loan in such a way that you thank your lucky stars for the opportunity to accommodate him.—London Fun.

Parrots are good barometers. Just before a rain the most talkative and gabby parrot becomes silent.

The first postoffice in this country was that of New York, established by act of parliament in 1710.

First Sign of Consumption.

Dr. C. W. Ingraham says: A rise of temperature of from one-half to one degree at some period of greater or less duration every 24 hours may be regarded as the first symptom of pulmonary tuberculosis, occurring previous to every other symptom, and before the general health of the individual is influenced to a noticeable degree. The temperature will be most elevated following bodily fatigue. Excluding other morbid conditions that would cause a similar elevation of temperature, it is safe to diagnose the case as one of pulmonary (or laryngeal) tuberculosis when this temperature has persisted for a period of two weeks and is associated with loss of weight and vitality, even though there has been no accompanying rough or expectoration and though physical examination gives negative results.—New York Ledger.

Ankle Sprain.

For a sprained ankle pour hot water from the height of two feet over the sprain. This should be repeated twice or three times a day.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Radient estate base burners and heaters at Hoover Bros.'.

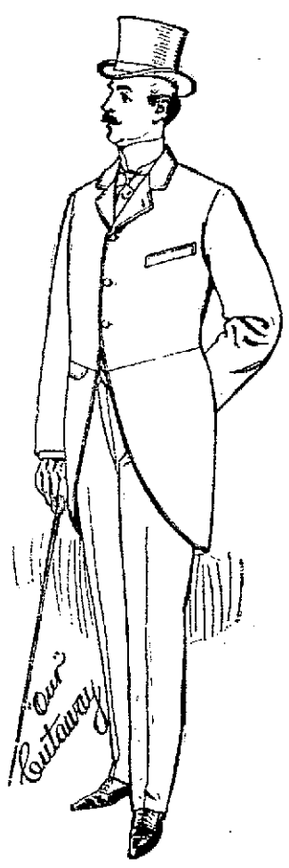
Moore's air tight heater at Hoover Bros.'.

STREET TALK.

A good joke is told on Stephen Reed, the well known fruit tree agent and staunch Democrat of the South Side. Mr. Reed was one of the judges in precinct A, Fourth ward, during the election last Tuesday, and when the votes were being counted after the polls had closed he suddenly remembered that he had not voted, although he had been at his own voting precinct from the time the polls opened until they closed.

Heating stoves at Hoover Bros.'.

Stoves! stoves! stoves at J. W. Rowlands. 8-2t



NOW LET THE WHEELS OF TRADE

HUM MERRILY.

Let's have done with politics. Let us hope that

Prosperity is in Store for Us, One and All.

Away with false pretenses; away with shoddy in all that pertains to trade. Let us have honesty in all announcements. Honesty in fabrics, workmanship and prices, and honesty in CONFIDENCE between buyer and seller; and note that our departments are complete in every detail and our prices correct for dependable merchandise. Now that we are awake to the fact that so often fraud, dishonesty and trickery is employed by SOME SHOPKEEPERS to blindfold the unsuspecting public, we announce that a clean, stylish, honest, well made and dependable stock of CLOTHING, OVERCOATS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS for Men, Young Men and Boys, for which we waid 100c on the dollar, and which we wil sell at 100c on the dollar, awaits your inspection. We are not of the "more luck than sense" makeup to have goods given to us. We have to employ our ability, energy and common sense in buying and selling the right kind of merchandise at the right prices.

It is true we have been dreaming of an early heavy winter trade and prepared for such, but find ourselves with too MANY GOODS, which must be converted into HARD CASH. We would therefore suggest to the unsuspecting public: Inveestigate our "Honorable," "Straightforward" announcements and convince yourself that the 100c on the dollar merchandise is just as cheap as the "almost for nothing" bargains.

Our Children's Suits start at $1.00. We could sell them at 99c, but if you have to pay $1.00 for them we have no change to make. For the above $1.00 we will sell you a Suit equal to any $1.00 Suit in the city, but not a Suit worth $2.00 wholesale.

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and up to $5.00, the choicest and completest line in town. Boys' long pants Suits in all styles and makeups; as low as $2.50, and as high as $8.00.

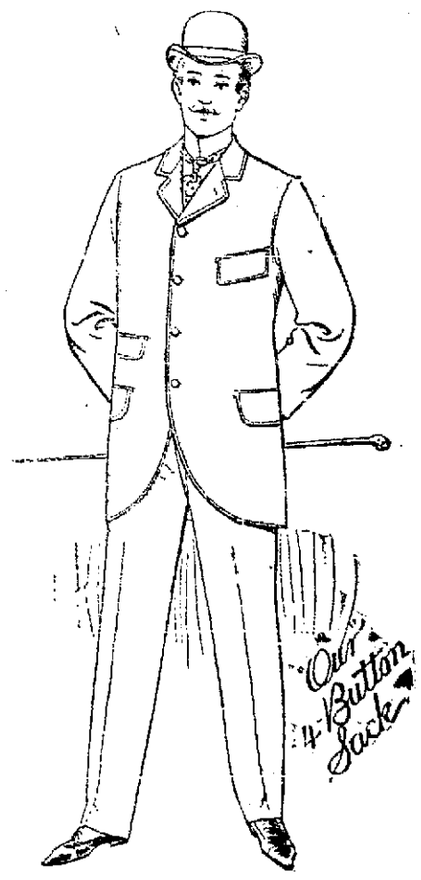
Men's Suits at $5.00 is nothing uncommon. You can buy them anywhere, but a good and honest Man's Suit at $5.00 is a rare thing. Look at ours and see what they are.

Then $6.50, $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00—You have to see them to appreciate them.

Men's Overcoats of Chinchilla, Melton, Kersey and Beaver, at $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.50—Black, Blue, Brown and Mixtures.

Look at our underwear at 50 cents. Ten styles, not the 75 cent kind, but the honest and dependable value at 50 cents. At 75 cents, $1.00 and $1.25 per pce., the best the market affords.

NOTE.—We could sell our 50 cent at 49 cents; our 75 cent at 73 cents and our $1.00 at 99 cents, but it is hard to make the change, so you must pay us full value, but any thing bought of us that can be repfaced for less money, we will cheerfully take back and refund your cash.



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GRIT AT WATERLOO.

ANOTHER STORY OF THAT MOST MOMENTOUS BATTLE

The Final Charges of Napoleon's Old and Middle Guard—They Fought Until Only a Handful Remained—Greatly Outnumbered and Their Plans Betrayed.

Before the combined armies of Wellington and Blucher the French could not stand, but in spite of inferior numbers and the manifest signs of defeat the [illegible] Bonaparte might have conducted an orderly retreat. The case was different with Napoleon, the emperor, even though [illegible] to [illegible] been merely a postponement of the day of reckoning. Against this army Napoleon dispatched what was left of that force which was the peculiar product of his life and genius, the old and middle guard. Most of its members were the children of peasants and had been born in antirevolutionary days. Neither intelligent in appearance nor graceful in bearing, they nevertheless had the look of perfect fighting machines. Their huge bearskin caps and long mustaches did not diminish the fierceness of their aspect. They had been selected for size, docility and strength. They had been well paid, well fed and well drilled. They had, therefore, no ties but those to their emperor, no homes but their barracks and no enthusiasm but their passion for imperial France. They would have followed no leader unless he were distinguished in their system of life. Accordingly Ney was selected for that honor, and as they came in proud confidence up the Charleroi road their emperor passed them in review. Like every other division, they had been told that the distant roar was from Grouchy's guns. When informed that all was ready for the finishing stroke, that there was to be a general advance along the whole line and that no man was to be denied his share in certain victory, even the sick, it is said, rose up and hurried into the ranks. The air seemed rent with their hoarse cheers as their columns swung in measured tread diagonally across the northern spur of the cross line elevation which cut the surface of the valley.

Wellington, informed of the French movement, as it is thought, by a deserter, issued hurried orders to the center, ordered Maitland's brigade to where the charge must be met and posted himself, with Napier's battery, somewhat to its right. While yet his words of warning were scarcely uttered the head of the French column appeared. The English batteries belched forth a welcome; but, although Ney's horse, the fifth that day, was shot, the men he led suffered little, and with him on foot at their side they came steadily onward. The British guards were lying behind the hill crest, and the French could discern no foe—only a few mounted officers, of whom Wellington was one. Astonished and incredulous, the assailants pressed steadily on until within 20 yards of the English line. "Up, guards! Make ready!" rang out the duke's well known call. The British jumped and fired. About 300 of Ney's gallant soldiers fell. But there was no confusion. On both sides volley succeeded volley, and this lasted until the British charged. Then, and then only, the French withdrew. Simultaneously Donzelot had fallen upon Alten's division, but he was leading a forlorn hope and making no impression. As Ney fell back a body of French cuirassiers advanced upon the English batteries. Their success was partial, and behind them a second column of the guard was formed. Again the assault was renewed, but the second attempt fared worse than the first. To the right of Maitland, Adam's brigade, with the Fifty-second regiment, had taken stand. Wheeling now, these poured a deadly flank fire into the advancing French, while the others poured in a devastating hail of bullets from the front. The front ranks of the French replied with spirit, but when the British had completed their maneuver Colborne gave the order, his men cheered in response and the countercharge began.

"Vive l'empereur!" came the responsive cheer from the thinning ranks of the assailants, and still they came on. But in the awful crash they reeled, confusion followed and almost in the twinkling of an eye the rout began. Two battalions of the old guard under Cambronne retreated in fair order to the center of the valley, where they made their last gallant stand against thé overwhelming numbers of Halkett's German brigade. They fought until but 150 survived. From all sides the despairing cry of "Sauve qui peut!" rang on their ears. To the final summons of surrender the leader assented, and they filed in dejection to the rear. This occurrence has passed into tradition as an epic event. What Cambronne might well have said, "The guard dies, but never surrenders," was not uttered, but it epitomizes their character and in the phrase they and their leader have found immortality.—"The Eclipse of Napoleon's Glory," by William M. Sloane, in Century.

Openness of Mind.

Openness of mind is the merit of the philosopher, whose business lies all in his study. His work is not that of dealing with events, with combinations that move and have their critical moments, default in seizing which may lead to misfortunes beyond repair. The philosopher deals with abstractions. He can take his time. The present interests of other people do not depend upon his right decision. But in practical affairs openness of mind is often a demerit. If the sportsman attempts to work out the exact distance before he fires, his bird will pass out of sight. If the general sits down on the battlefield to calculate every possible contingency before he gives the word of command, he leaves his army in risk of being shattered. Something must always be taken for granted, some chances put out of calculation, if anything real is to be done.—New York Ledger.

PHOTOGRAPHING CROOKS

Some of the Strange Experiences of the Man at the Camera.

Mr. Shepard [illegible] photographs in the days when the [illegible] and daguerreotypes [illegible], has kept fully abreast of the march of improvement in the photographic art. Like many old photographers he still thinks that the best pictures are to be obtained only by the wet plate process, but he thoroughly appreciates the utility of the dry plate, which has so revolutionized the art of photography. In the gallery he uses only the most rapid dry plates, and they prove sometimes too slow for the wily subject that he has to deal with now and then. He has fitted up the studio with curtains, screens and other devices for utilizing the strong lights of a bright day or strengthening the softer lights of dull weather. By his improvements it is now possible to take a good picture rapidly even under the most depressing conditions, photographically considered. It is only on rare occasions that he is forced to take a criminal twice.

But Mr. Shepard occasionally has a bad subject. There was a round up of pickpockets the other day at Coney Island. It is considered in police circles essential that the pictures of all available pickpockets should be on exhibition in the detectives' office, for a pickpocket is one of the most annoying of all criminals. There were four in the batch alluded to, and all, it was said, were dangerous characters. They were of the class that assumed to know their rights; petty lawyers in criminal practice, it seemed they were. Of course they objected when they learned that they were to be posed before the camera for police purposes, and they swore by mighty oaths that they would never allow any official photographer to take their pictures. The first of the gang to go to the studio was a nervy little fellow. Detective Sergeant Connor was assigned to the duty of taking him to Mr. Shepard's office.

"You won't get me to sit, Mr. Officer," he said. "You'll have to kick me all over the gallery first."

"Nonsense," returned the officer soothingly. "You'll give me no trouble. It will not be necessary to kick you all over the place. You will sit still enough. Of course if you are not convicted of this charge against you, the picture will never go into the gallery. But you'll give me no trouble, I'm sure. You don't want me to kick you all over this studio, do you?"

The prisoner looked at the ample proportions of his brawny custodian and then said he'd be good. But he had no intention of letting the photographer off so easily. He posed in front of the big camera and held up his head just as the artist directed. It seemed that there never was a more tractable person in the world. His apparent desire to please almost threw the photographer off his guard. The prisoner waited for the opening snap of the shutter, and then he began his funny work. He knew just how to spoil a picture. His eyelids trembled at the rate of 50 vibrations to the second, and the result was that the picture was spoiled. Four times he was tried, and on each occasion he ruined a plate. But Mr. Shepard is wily enough to circumvent the most adroit thief when it comes to taking his picture, and by stealth he finally secured a good plate. The prisoner did not know it until Shepard said, very much to his discomfiture: "All right. I've taken a good one."

The other three pickpockets were taken without so much trouble, but not until they had bothered the otherwise good natured artist. He quite often has such experiences. One of the worst customers he has had in a long time was a middle aged shoplifter who was well dressed and prosperous looking. When she posed before the camera, she sat as pleased, apparently, as could be. She was so very accommodating that she aroused the artist's suspicions, and he decided to watch her closely. Just before he pressed the bulb he detected her in the act of removing something from her mouth.

"Aha!" said Mr. Shepard to himself in his quaint English way. "False teeth! That's an old trick."

Of course the picture was ruined for professional purposes, but the photographer decided to bide his time. He fooled around and gave the sitter the impression that he was satisfied. Presently he saw her slip her teeth back into her mouth. Then he noticed that it was a double set. He waited a minute or two, and then—presto—he snapped the shutter, and there was on the plate a good picture of the woman. He was proud of his work, developed both of the plates and has since made many prints of them, which he exhibits to the police officials with pride. He calls the pair of pictures "Before and After." The photographs would never be taken for the same woman.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Had Him.

Scene—Down a Yorkshire coal mine. Deputy (to lad who has placed his lamp on the ground contrary to rules of colliery)—Nah, lad! What's thy name? Ah shall hev to report thee for hevin thy lamp on t' floor.

Deputy puts his lamp down, and proceeds to take a book from his pocket wherein to enter the lad's name.

Pit Lad (equal to the occasion)—An who's a-goin to report yo', mester, for hevin yo'rs daan?

Confused collapse of official. Lad is let off with a caution, and told not to mention the occurrence to his mates.—Pearson's Weekly.

Fatal Imitation.

A few days ago one of the visitors to the Moscow zoological gardens, standing in front of a monkey's cage, took out a penknife, and, opening it, proceeded to pass the blade backward and forward across his throat. Having repeated this action several times, he threw his knife into the cage. A few minutes later the monkey was found with his throat cut.—New York Herald.

Easy to Take
Easy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

A PRINCESS OF ALASKA.

Professor Dyche Returns With a Remarkable Story.

Professor L. L. Dyche of Kansas has returned from Alaska. Professor Dyche went to Cook's inlet, and especially in search of natural history specimens. He ascended to the source of the Enik river with an organized expedition, which was a success, although the obstacles to be overcome were appalling. The native boatmen—stripped—with ropes pulled the boat up the turbulent river. Professor Dyche secured specimens of a mountain sheep, 12 immense moose heads, caribou, sea otter, birds and other small animals.

On July 17 Professor Dyche saw eight inches of snow fall, and on Aug. 11 six inches fell. He saw three smoking mountains and experienced an earthquake so severe a man could not remain standing. He found large coal ledges, but the coal was so soft that it could be whittled with a knife. Professor Dyche said:

"That country is one-half made. It will be a good country some day, when it is finished. The glaciers are slowly doing their work, the mountains are smoking, and the rivers are vomiting out quantities of quicksand. It is a new country. Let it alone, and some day it will be a good country."

Professor Dyche met Princess Tom, a famous Yakutat princess, wealthy beyond all other Alaskans. She has $15,000 in $20 goldpieces. On her right arm she wears five bracelets, each hammered out of a $20 goldpiece, and on her left arm she wears ten bracelets, each made from a $10 goldpiece. She has hundreds of blankets, sealskins, etc., and she owns a schooner and two sloops. She is 65 years old and has just married her fifth husband, a young man of 20 years, for whom she paid 500 blankets. The relationships are traced back through the mother's side. It is, in fact, almost a savage realization of Lytton's "Coming Race."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAY ARREST GLADSTONE.

The Sultan May Object to Being Called "the Great Assassin."

The threat of the sultan to prosecute Mr. Gladstone in the English courts for having stigmatized him as "the great assassin" is not so much of a joke as might be imagined at first sight, for there are several precedents which the legal representatives of the sultan might cite in support of such a suit. Thus in the year 1799 the publishers of a London paper called The Courier were tried for a libel published concerning the crazy Emperor Paul of Russia, and in spite of the eloquent defense of Lord Erskine, who had not at that time been raised to the peerage, were condemned to six months' imprisonment and to a fine of several thousand dollars.

Four years later, France and England being then at peace, Jean Peltier was tried in the court of king's bench before Lord Ellenborough and a special jury for a libel on Napoleon Bonaparte, at that time first consul of the French republic. He was convicted, but before he could be brought up for sentence war broke out once more between France and England, and the matter was permitted to drop.

It is therefore quite within the bounds of possibility that the sultan may attempt to bring a charge of criminal libel against the Grand Old Man, who might thus be subjected to the indignity of an arrest at the very close of his life.—Marquise de Fontenoy in Philadelphia Press.

THE GIBSON GIRL.

Will He Give Up His Model For His Wife?

Every little while a discussion arises concerning the characteristics of the American girl, especially her characteristics as she is portrayed by the modern illustrator.

New interest attaches to the subject just now, when it is currently reported that Charles Dana Gibson is hunting for a new Gibson girl. Of course everybody knows that his wife, who was Miss Irene Langhorne, has been his favorite model, but there are those who have tired of this one type, with her imperious bearing and French beauty, and these will not be sorry to hear that the illustrator is seeking another style to make famous.

They are somewhat curious, however, to see what type he will next portray—whether it will be the New England college girl, with her quick intellect and athletic ways, as he has seen her during his summer vacation on the Massachusetts coast, or whether it will be the southern girl, with her clear olive skin and her languishing manners, or the frank Californian, with her rich complexion and her handsome, well developed figure.—Philadelphia Times.

The Sleeve Finish.

The popular finish given to mutton leg and other sleeves close to the arm from the elbow down is very pretty, says a fashion authority, and has the advantage also of making the hand look smaller. The sleeve is so cut that at the edge of the wrist it expands like the calyx of a flower. This expanded part is finished in many ways. It is usually of velvet and is lined with a pretty contrasting color in silk filled in with lace, cut in tabs or points, braided or piped with silk or satin.

ARRANGED FOR HER FUNERAL.

A Young Lady Suicides Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6.—Neatly dressed for the funeral, a young woman lay on her bed at the Carleton hotel and shot herself. Her name was Miss Fanie Viola Finnegan, of Spencer, Mass. The self-murder had been premeditated for some time as several weeks ago she had bought a lot at the cemetery, selected a coffin, and made arrangements with the undertaker to bury an imaginary friend.

She left two long letters, one addressed to the proprietor of the hotel and the other to the undertaker. In former she apologized for the trouble she was giving and stated that she wished no one to be admitted to the room to see her except the authorities and also that she should not be pulled about.

In her letters to the undertaker she stated that she wished to be buried as she was dressed, in a neat shirt waist, though stained by blood, and a dark skirt.

She particularly requested that the pistol with which she had killed herself be buried with her, clasped in her right hand; also that none of her rings should be removed.

She declared her preference for one of two cemeteries but under no circumstances was she to be buried in the negro cemetery.

She referred the undertaker to the cashier of one of the banks, where she had a safe deposit box, where he would find enough to defray the expenses of the funeral, a few dollars to be used in saying masses for the repose of her soul, the remainder to be given to one of the sisters of charity. Har requests were complied with and she was laid in the grave, her pistol clasped in a hand folded over the blood-stained shirtwaist. No mourners followed the hearse and only a short prayer was uttered as the body was consigned to the grave. No reason can be assigned for the act.

BLINDING SNOW STORM.

Vessels Experience Severe Weather on Lake Erie.

Toledo, Nov. 6.—Captain Slyfield of the steamer City of Mackinac reached this port late at night and reported that a blinding snowstorm, accompanied by a hurricane, swept Lake Erie all day. It was impossible for vessels to proceed in the face of the gale. Several vessels are reported to be in a crippled condition outside of the harbor.

Three Men Reported Lost.

Sandusky, O., Nov. 6.—A heavy storm has been raging on Lake Erie all day. One of Zistel Brothers' gill-netting boats, with three men on board, Henry Mayer, Jacob and George Vergt, is missing, and is believed to have gone to the bottom. Half a dozen othe fishboats were upset and dismasted.

NEGROES HOLD THE FORT.

An Issue Greater Than Silver Is Troubling Salt Lake City.

A greater than the silver question now stirs Salt Lake City. Shall the Twenty-fourth United States infantry of colored men be permitted to occupy Fort Douglas in place of some white regiment?

The Sixteenth infantry has been ordered elsewhere. Its officers were white and charming. They and their families mixed in the best society of Salt Lake City and had become a considerable part of the social life and activities of the town. And now negroes hold the fort.

Society is up in arms, and Senator Cannon has been posted off to Washington to persuade Secretary Lamont to take away his "niggers" and put some other white regiment there if the dear Sixteenth must go. But Lamont says it is too near March 4 for him to raise the issue about his ears.

Once more it may be remarked that Mason and Dixon's line does not bound the limits of caste prejudice.—Springfield Republican.

In New Zealand.

Some queer measures have been introduced into the New Zealand legislature by the party in power. One is a bill for the suppression of juvenile depravity. When a policeman finds a girl in the streets after 10 o'clock at night, he must take her to the nearest justice of the peace or clergyman, and, if he does not find him in, to the house of some married person of good repute, and then find out who she is and why she is out. Another is a bill against undesirable immigrants, designed to keep consumptives out of the colony. The captain of a ship landing a passenger afflicted with lung disease is to be heavily fined. An additional fine is to be imposed if he allows a sound passenger to room with a sick one, and he is held responsible if lung disease develops in a passenger within three months after his landing.

Clearing the Path.

Mrs. Josephine K. Henry of Versailles, Ky., says in a recent issue of The Free Thought Magazine: "While woman's struggle for liberty has been environed by more adverse conditions and more bitter foes than any contest for freedom in all history, yet no cause ever had so many unconscious allies. Every institution of learning that admits the sex; every one who employs a woman, thus helping her to independence; every invention that releases her from drudgery,—all these are clearing a path to the ballot box for the women of the United States. Women's clubs, whatever their proclaimed objects, and whether women realize the fact or not, are merely political training schools fitting the sex for citizenship. When 12,000,000 American women come into possession of their political heritage, they will be the best prepared voters that ever entered the body politic of any nation."

DIDN'T LOOK FOR IT.

Words from a Stranger Smoothed the Way.

An elderly gentleman of fine presence sat in the business office of one of the largest grocery stores in an eastern city engaged in social converse with one of the proprietors. They were old friends and were renewing the old friendship.

A salesman came into the office and presented his business to the grocer, handing him a card showing a table set with viands, while the words "Postum Cereal" and two red disks appeared underneath.

In a few words the salesman stated that his firm was desirous of having the grocer handle "Postum" in a large way. The friend and visitor suddenly spoke up and said, "Will, if you never sold that you have missed a good thing. We use it at home, and I have drank it for four months past in place of coffee because coffee disagreed with me. People in my town use the food-drink quite universally, and you can depend on my word that it is pure, nourishing and healthful. It is made in Battle Creek, Mich., wholly of grains, and while it looks and tastes like coffee has none of the harmful effects of coffee."

One can easily imagine that the good words helped the salesman in his introduction, and impressed him with the value of a good name and reputation.

The above occurrence happened exactly as given.

There is but one genuine original Postum Cereal coffee, with a multitude of imitations offered as "just as good."

HE QUIT JOKING.

A Story of the Late Henry E. Abbey, the Theatrical Man.

Henry E. Abbey used to be a great practical joker, though he had not gratified his propensity in that direction for several years. He suddenly quit joking one day in the summer of 1893, and never resumed the practice.

He had invited his former partner, Mr. Robinson of Akron, O., to visit him in Chicago during the World's fair, and the Ohioan accepted. They had a pleasant reunion at the Auditorium. Mr. Abbey quietly pointed out his visitor to an elevator boy and said, "If you'll watch your chance and drop that fellow a dozen stories by mistake, there's half a dollar for you in the job."

Then he took Mr. Robinson up to the top of the Auditorium "to see the city." When they were ready to descend, Mr. Abbey reached the elevator first, showed his friend in with a courtly gesture and winked at the boy in charge. The latter suddenly slammed the door shut, leaving Mr. Abbey outside, jerked the lever, and the car dropped like a shot to the bottom of the shaft, 18 stories below.

Unknown to Mr. Abbey, his guest was subject to attacks of heart disease, and when the car came to a standstill the Ohioan was lying in a heap on the floor. For nearly a week he was unable to leave his bed. During that period Mr. Abbey had the worst case of insomnia in town. He never joked afterward.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Traveling Alone.

Did you ever ride in a street car at night when you were the only passenger for many blocks? It is a peculiar experience. I got on a Broadway car last night, or, rather early this morning, at Park place, and I had the car to myself as far as Astor place. I didn't have a paper with me, so I had nothing to keep me busy, and I didn't want to go to sleep. If there had been somebody in the car to look at, perhaps it would have been all right, but as it was I don't think I ever felt so lonesome in my life, and if I had been the solitary passenger much longer I would have gone out on the platform and talked to the conductor out of sheer desperation. If I were a railroad president, I don't think I would care for a private car if I expected to travel alone.—New York Times.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

Martha Rouseulp, administratrix of the estate of Philip Rouseulp, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. The Ohio Southern Railroad Company et al., Defendants. } In the Court of Common Pleas, Allen County, State of Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Allen and State of Ohio, entered in the above entitled cause on September 14th, A. D. 1896, I, J. T. Adams, the Special Master designated by said decree will sell without appraisement at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders, at the east door of the Court House in the city of Lima, county of Allen, State of Ohio, at one o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1896, the property mentioned in the said decree and thereby directed to be sold, to-wit:

All and singular, the line of railroad of the said defendant company extending from the city of Springfield, in the county of Clarke in the State of Ohio, through the counties of Clarke, Madison, Fayette, Highland, Pike, Ross, Jackson, Gallia and Lawrence in the State of Ohio, and all branches, additions and extensions pertaining thereto connecting the extension from the city of Springfield northward through the counties of Clarke, Champaign, Logan, Shelby, Auglaize and Allen; and also an extension known as the Cincinnati extension connecting with the Ohio Southern main line at Jeffersonville, Fayette county Ohio, and extending thence southwesterly, being in the counties of Fayette, Greene and Clinton; also the Columbus extension, so called, extending from the town of Jeffersonville northeasterly in the counties of Fayette and Madison; and also an extension known as the Cornelia extension and extending in and through the town of Wellston and into the coal fields in the southwestern part of Vinton county, Ohio, and being in the counties of Jackson and Vinton in the State of Ohio; and all other branches, additions and extensions pertaining to or belonging to, or in which the said The Ohio Southern Railroad Company has any interest, legal or equitably, and including all its railroads, ways, rights of way, station grounds, tracks, sidings, bridges, buildings, stations viaducts, culverts, engine houses, car houses, and other houses of all kinds and of rolling stock and in trust rolling stock, tools, machinery, implements, fuel, supplies of all kinds and property, real, personal or mixed of all kinds and descriptions and wheresoever situated, the said property being more particularly described in the said decree now on file in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, State of Ohio, being intended hereby to include all of the property, rights privileges franchises and immunities of every kind and description particularly described in the said decree and in the order of sale issued to the undersigned as such Master, and to which reference is here made.

Said sale will be made subject to the following charges and claims thereon:

First—The receiver's certificates issued pursuant to the orders of said Court of Common Pleas, and which shall be outstanding and unpaid at the time of the confirmation of the sale herein announced.

Second—A mortgage of trust already made by the Ohio Southern Railroad Company on the 23rd day of May, 1881, to the Central Trust Company of New York and covering the property aforesaid for the security of $4,000,000 (four million dollars) of bonds of the denomination of $1,000 (one thousand dollars) each, dated May 23rd, 1881, and payable in gold coin of the United States on the first day of June, 1921, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of December and June of each year.

Third—All claims of intervening claimants now pending in said cause and undetermined which shall be finally adjudged to be valid of claims against the said The Ohio Southern Railroad Company and liens upon the property above described or some part thereof, superior to the lien of the second mortgage for the foreclosure of which said decree was taken.

The said property shall be offered and sold as one parcel and as an entirety. No bids shall be received at said sale for the said property for a less sum than $200,000, (two hundred thousand dollars) nor shall any bid be received from any bidder who shall not place in the hands of the undersigned or deposit with him at the time of making the bid, as a part of said bid and a pledge that such bidder will make good the bid if accepted by the court, the sum of $15,000.00 (fifteen thousand dollars) in money or certified check or certificate of deposit of that amount to the satisfaction of the undersigned as Master. Such deposit shall be received as a part of the bid of the successful purchaser, and any deposit made by any bidder who shall not become the purchaser to be returned to him, and upon such deposit being made by the highest bidder, the Master will report the same to the court as a part of the purchase price; the balance of the purchase price shall be paid from time to time as the court shall direct. The balance of the purchase price not required to be paid in cash, either by the deposit aforesaid, or by order of the court, but may be paid by surrendering to the undersigned outstanding second mortgage bonds and overdue coupons pertaining thereto, the same to be received in satisfaction in payment of purchase price at such value as shall be equivalent to the amount that the holders thereof would be entitled to receive thereon in case entire purchase price were paid in cash.

For the further and more specific description of the property, and for the further and more particular designation of the directions and conditions of the said sale, reference is hereby made to said decree.

J. T. ADAMS,
Special Master.

Butler Stillman & Hubbard, of New York and Doyle & Lewis, of Toledo, attorneys for The Central Trust Company. 9 22-6w

TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT, A. D. 1897.

STATE OF OHIO, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. }

It is ordered that the terms of the Circuit Court of the several counties in said circuit for the year 1897, be fixed as follows:

Allen county on the 13th day of April and the 23d day of November.

Auglaize county on the 27th day of April and the 16th day of November.

Crawford county on the 19th day of January and the 14th day of September.

Defiance county on the 2d day of March and the 19th day of October.

Hancock county on the 15th day of May and the 7th day of December.

Hardin county on the 30th day of March and the 4th day of November.

Henry county on the 23d day of February and the 12th day of October.

Logan county on the 9th day of February and the 5th day of October.

Marion county on the 12th day of January and the 28th day of September.

Mercer county on the 4th day of May and the 18th day of November.

Paulding county on the 16th day of March and the 14th day of October.

Putnam county on the 6th day of April and the 9th day of November.

Seneca county on the 11th day of May and the 30th day of November.

Union county on the 2d day of February and the 2d day of September.

Van Wert county on the 23d day of March and the 26th day of October.

Wyandot county on the 5th day of January and the 7th day of September.

Said term to begin at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

JAMES H. DAY,
JAMES L. PRICE, } Judges.
JNO. K. ROHN,

THE STATE OF OHIO, ALLEN COUNTY, ss.

I, U. M. Shappell, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the aforesaid county and state, do hereby certify that the foregoing order is a correct copy of the original order of said court now on file in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at Lima, Ohio, this 2d day of October, 1896.

{ SEAL } U. M. SHAPPELL, Clerk.

3-3wks

Notice.

Amos E. Townsend, Plaintiff, against The Lima Electric Railway Company, et al., Defendants. } Allen County, Ohio Court of Common Pleas.

Notice to Claim Holders.

Notice is hereby given that under an order this day made in the above entitled case all persons holding claims against the Lima Electric Railway Company are required to present the same to the undersigned receiver on or before the 25th day of November A. D., 1896. J. N. HUTCHINSON, Receiver of the Lima Electric Railway Co.

Leland & Roby, Attorneys for Receiver.
Lima, Ohio, October 23, 1896. tt

A Handsome Complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER gives it.

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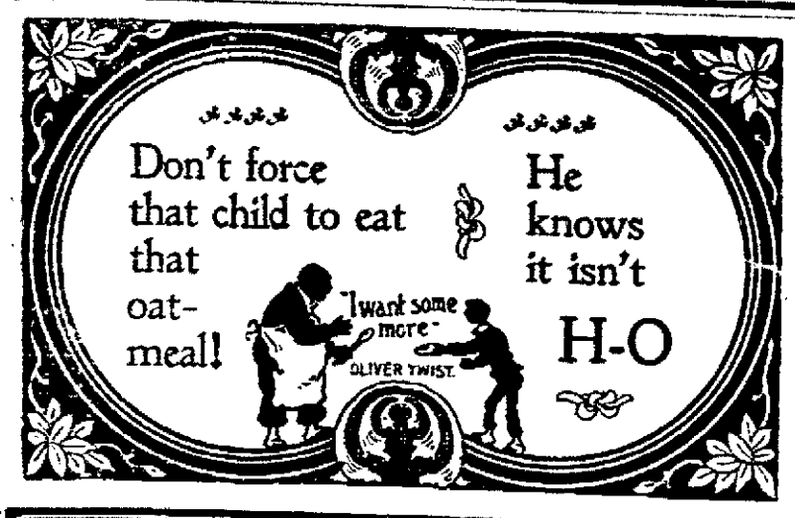


Administrator Notice..

Estate of Daniel C. Myers, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Daniel C. Myers, late of German township, Allen county, deceased. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1896.

WILLIAM H GAHMAN,
Administrator.

LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lima, Corrected June 22, 1895:

P., Ft. W. & C. R. R.

No. 4—	Going East	Daily		7 45 a m
" 26—	"	"		8 30 a m
" 20—	"	"	ex. Sunday.	3 15 p m
" 8—	"	"		9 50 p m
" 2—	"	"	Limited	10 50 p m
" 39—	Going West	"	ex. Sunday,	9 20 a m
" 9—	"	"		2 50 p m
" 31—	"	"		3 44 p m
" 15—	"	"		2 00 a m
" 5—	"	"	Limited	3 33 a m

C., H. & R. R.

No. 12—	Going North,	daily		1 35 a m
" 14—	"	daily		6 20 a m
" 2—	"	daily ex. Sunday		8 25 a m
" 6—	"	"	"	12 45 p m
" 4—	"	"		4 35 p m
" 10—	"		ex. Sun. arrive	8 45 p m
" 60—	"	Sunday only		7 45 a m
" 62—	"	"	arrive	10 30 p m
" 7—	Going South,	daily		2 25 a m
" 11—	"	"	ex. Sunday	5 45 a m
" 1—	"	"	"	9 20 a m
" 5—	"	"		1 05 p m
" 3—	"	"		4 05 p m
" 13—	"	arrive daily		7 15 p m
" 31—	"	Sunday only		7 15 a m

L. E. & W. R. R.

No. 6—	Going East,	daily ex. Sunday		7 20 a m
" 4—	"	"	"	1 40 p m
" 3—	"	"	"	7 30 p m
		Sunday only		7 00 a m
		Return		9 30 p m
" 1—	" West	"		9 35 a m
" 5—	"	"	"	4 50 p m
" 2—	"	"	"	2 45 a m

C. & E. R. R.

Local—	Going East,	daily ex. Sunday		7 00 a m
No. 2—	"	"	"	3 30 p m
" 6—	"	"	"	9 02 p m
" 12—	"	"	"	2 46 a m
Local—	" West,	"	"	7 00 a m
No. 1—	"	"	"	9 23 a m
" 5—	"	"	"	11 33 a m
" 2—	"	"	"	12 37 p m
" 13	"	"	" Monday	5 30 p m

OHIO SOUTHERN.

Leaves		Arrives
9 30 a m	Daily, except Sunday,	11 05 noon
3 15 p m	" " "	5 05 p m

LIMA NORTHERN.

GOING NORTH.

No. 3—	Express, leaves	5:10 p m
No. 18—	Local "	7:30 a m
No. 23—	Mixed "	11:15 a m

GOING SOUTH.

No. 1—	Express, arrives	9:35 a m
No. 21—	Local, "	1:40 p m
No. 19—	Mixed,	9:00 p m

$1.00 TO SPRINGFIELD

And Return, Friday, November 6th, via the Ohio Southern R. R.

The teachers of Lima public schools will visit the schools of Springfield, Ohio, Friday, November 6th, and have arranged with the Ohio Southern railroad for a special train to leave Lima at 6 o'clock a. m. Tickets good returning on regular trains November 7th. It

How She Crushed Him.

"Isn't Willie Bibbles perfectly horrid since he came home on leave from the naval academy?" asked the linen-waist girl. "The airs he puts on talking about foremasts, backstays, jibs and all that sort of thing are simply horrid."

"He didn't last long with me," said the bloomer girl. "I found he knew nothing about golf, so I just overwhelmed him with all those awful Scotch words I could think of."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Champion Shot of the World.

Miss Annie Oakley writes: "Myself and many of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co have given Allen's Foot-Ease, the powder to shake into the shoes, a most thorough trial, and can honestly say that it does all if not more than you claim" It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for swollen, smarting, aching, blistered or sweating feet. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c Sample sent FREE Address Allen St. Olmed, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Matter of Undress.

Flowery Fields—I say, Bill, bein' a gentleman is largely a matter uv dress, ain't it?

Weary Willie—No, Fields; it's more a matter uv undress A true gent is a feller dat takes his clothes off every night excep' w'en he's drunk.—*Judge.*

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

Stoves! stoves! stoves at J. W. Rowlands. 8-2t

IN DANGER FROM UNDERTOW

How a Quick Witted Bostonian Saved Three Lives.

Here is a story which is too much to the credit of two ladies and a gentleman to be wholly suppressed. They are all strong swimmers and can battle with the waves in valiant fashion. They chanced to be in the sea at one time and on a shore where the undertow is irresistible a short distance out. The man suddenly felt himself in that strong, terrible, outward pull of the waters of the mighty deep. He understood immediately that he and his companions would shortly be no more unless by tremendous, instant, individual exertion they pulled for the shore. In that treacherous current not one could help another. How to get "these girls" ashore without terrifying them and putting them in still greater danger through their fears was the problem of that terrible moment.

The man solved it like a hero. He made a sign, a sound of personal distress and began swimming inshore His companions in the waves heard and saw his white face. Both believed, as he meant them to, that he was threatened with cramps and swam inshore, too, calling out cheerful, encouraging words to him as they pulled for the shore, assuring him that he would soon be all right; that they could get him in safely if he really should give out, and other words to that effect. It was not long before this man of mortal courage stood upon the beach in safety, and those he had thus rescued from death stood on either side of him and heard what it would have meant for them all to have spent another moment in that outrushing tide.

It was a noncombatant in the strife for life who remarked: "That fellow was a great philosopher. He knew how to appeal to the new woman when swimming her strongest against the old order of things. He only offered his plea to the 'eternal womanly,' to woman's maternal need of taking care of the sick or the helpless. Those girls will probably always think it was their own physical strength and powers that rescued them from death by drowning, but it was really the 'eternal womanly,' bent upon helping one they believed in danger and need."—Boston Transcript.

STRANGE SEA MONSTERS.

The Sting Ray and the Sea Lizard Are Queer Customers.

The sting ray, a member of the skate family, is a dangerous inhabitant of Florida waters. The largest specimens of the kind, weighing from 400 to 500 pounds, live at great depths and are seldom found inshore, but rays from 30 to 40 pounds are often encountered near the land, and natives consider them to be fully as dangerous as the octopus or the much dreaded blue shark.

The fish is a large, broad, flat bellied creature, with eyes of a golden tint, a sharp, spearlike appendage at the end of the back and a long, slender tail that reminds one much of a blacksnake whip. This whip tail serves as a lariat with which an enemy may first be lassoed, and then the barbed spine finishes the work by lacerating the victim in a frightful manner. The sting ray is a villainous creature from any point of view and has no friends in this or any other latitude.

In the Atlantic ocean between the shores of the Bahama islands and the Florida coast there lives a strange creature known as the glaucus, or sea lizard. It is seldom if ever found near the land, but seems to prefer deep water and a hot sea, especially where a strong current exists. It is well known that this portion of the gulf stream crowded in between the Bahamas and Florida is very rapid, and therefore the conditions so favorable to the sea lizard are here to be found to a greater degree than elsewhere in the known world.

As a substitute for fore legs it has two broom shaped fins, and from about the middle of the body, including the tail, there are several more fins that spread out like a fan.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

How to Prevent a Cold.

After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails. H F. Vortkamp, n. e. corner Main and North streets.

A Business Chance.

A large corporation having put $100,000 into newspaper advertising in the past year desire to divide the territory into districts. We give one district to one or more live men and furnish them with $10,000 or $15,000 worth of newspaper advertising free, to run 2 or 3 years, providing they put up sufficient capital to handle the business in such territory, which will require several thousand dollars. Address C. C. SHIMER, 4244 Harney St., Omaha, Neb. 12-10t

YOU ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

OIL AND GAS.

BLUFFTON FIELD.

The Sun Oil Company shipped 115 cars of oil from this field during the month of October.

The Ohio's No. 1 on the Stratton, north of the road, is doing 30 barrels per day.

Ewing & Hays moved a string of tools from Bawson to Spencerville this week.

The Ohio is drilling No. 2 and 3 on the W. B. F. Blymer's farm in Eagle township.

Material is on the ground for the following new rigs: Z. Ewing No. 4, P. Pifer No. 2 and J. D. Anderson No. 7.

The Paragon has completed No. 2 on the Jesse Crawford farm. It is making 15 barrels a day. No. 4 on the Marshall farm is drilling.

NOTES.

J. N. Barker's new well on the Chambers farm, is down 800 feet, but is being delayed on account of the hole being crooked.

Another good well has been drilled in about four miles east of Lima, this time by Neely, Kerr & Co., and considerable talk is now being indulged in by operators respecting a connection between that field and the Bluffton field.

Cudahy Bros., the Chicago millionaires, who have just completed a pipe line from the Windy City into the Indiana oil field are reported to have leased the Celina reservoir for oil purposes and will begin drilling at every available point at once.—*Bluffton News.*

During several years residence in the far west, I had many opportunities for observing the wonderful effects of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Its efficacy was demonstrated in the alkali regions where the water produces violent purging. It allayed the attack when all other remedies failed. I repeatedly saw the greatest distress from diarrhoea cured in a few minutes. I used the remedy myself with the most satisfactory results, and can recommend it for the complaints for which it is indicated. H. Y. Gillinghan., editor of the *Republican*, Phoenixville, Pa. This remedy is for sale by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

One year ago, in lonely state,
I'd sit and gaze across the way
Into a home where, early, late,
At all hours things were bright and gay—
A couple, young and free from care.
Alas, how dreary seemed my life,
For she was blithe and witching fair,
The girl I called my neighbor's wife.

One year ago! How could they guess
That glimpses of their paradise
And tokens of their happiness
Were oft observed by envious eyes?
I learned to hate the other man;
I swore that he had wrecked my life,
Nor could I but have changed the plan
She'd not have been my neighbor's wife.

One year ago, and now there sits
Beside me, witching, fair and gay,
The girl I loved, and now there flits
Another girl across the way.
Yet I'm not false, nor fickle he,
And he and I are friends for life,
She was his sister, don't you see?
And now she is his neighbor's wife.
—Brooklyn Life.

DUET SINGING PARROTS.

They Carry the Air With Ease In Good Time and Very Distinctly.

An Italian of the name of Rassoni, who lives in Savannah, has two parrots who sing in duet all the popular songs of the day.

Rassoni raised the birds and began early to teach them to speak in Italian and English. No thought was ever given to their musical education until they began later to develop some ability to sing. Then Rassoni, being a musician of local note, began to teach them short and simple songs. They were apt and learned rapidly. In addition they caught the popular airs that were sung and whistled by street gamins, who never passed the house without stopping and singing to the parrots.

It was not long before the two birds could carry an air with perfect ease, in time and with distinctness. Finally both began to sing together, and now they sing in duet with the finesse of artists. The birds are male and female—Henry and Polly. Henry has a voice between a mezzo soprano and alto, while Polly's is a well modulated soprano of pretty high range. Both are stronger than one would imagine and possess volume and sweetness. With all their accomplishments, however, Henry and Polly are like all parrots—they will never sing or talk when you are most anxious to hear them; you must await their pleasure and convenience. But for this perversion of their nature Rassoni would have already made a fortune with them.

The writer sat in the lobby of the Pulaski House in Savannah and heard the parrots sing the famous piece, "Say An Revoir, but Not Goodby." Others heard. All endeavored to locate the music. Finally one asked the hotel clerk who were the singers. He replied they were parrots and pointed toward the closed glass door of Uncle's cigar store adjoining the lobby. All gathered about the door in wonderment, but the birds stopped singing. We left the door and they resumed the same piece and sang it through beautifully and in perfect time and accord. Polly took the high notes with remarkable ease. Then they sang "Suwanee River" and popular ditties of the day. No one was in the store at the time, and Henry and Polly gave a concert that was as remarkable as it was unique and enjoyable.

Between the songs they would talk in Italian or English.

The parrots sometimes hold a conversation with Rassoni, but never with strangers.—Chicago Times-Herald.

F. K. BUSHEY TALKS

About a Subject Foreign to Backs, Buts Its None

THE LESS INTERESTING.

We need not give the address of F. K. Bushey, the back owner. He is too well known to require any introduction to our readers, and his statement is so positive of itself that anything added to it by way of comment could not strengthen it. He will be pleased to corroborate at a private interview anything he here expresses publicly. Don't be afraid to ask him his opinion. You will get it without fear or favor. Says he: "I have had bother with my back off and on for about two years It would begin without any notice and I could hardly move out of a chair after having been sitting some time, and my back would pain me with a dull aching that took all the energy and ambition from me. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and I thought I would try them, and I procured a box at W. M Melville's drug store, No. 147 n. Main street. I must say that they did the business right away. I took but part of the box, but the lameness in the small of my back left me and I have no remains of that lingering pain in my kidneys. I consider them a thorough cure for backache and I can conscientiously recommend them. Doan's Kidney Pills are all right."

For sale by all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

JURORS SELECTED.

List of Men Who Will Deal With Uncle Sam's Prisoners.

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—The following United States jurors have been selected:

Grand Jurors—John Beatty, Columbus; E. W. Patterson, Bellefontaine; J. W. Jones, Glouster; John Shannon, New Matamoras; Charles H. Dunn, Toledo; Jefferson Van Horn, Zanesville; Martin Dungan, London; W. K. Booth, Midway; James Cockrell, Alum Creek; James G. Thompson, Dublin; George D. Emmett, Waverly; A. R. Kellar, Lancaster; Joseph Griffith, Jerusalem; John Newman, Oreton; Henry W. Morey, Marysville; Joseph Martin, Pomeroy; Gideon Clifton, Edna; Albert H. Brown, Broomfield; M. R. Ratcliff, Circleville; A. L. Caton, Coshocton; Ed Hobson, Flushing; Wilson Cummings, Frederickton; George F. Robinson, Washington C. H.

STEAMSHIP CONNECTION.

Johnstons Line of Cargo Steamships Will Run to European Ports.

New York, Nov. 6.—It was reported in Wall street that arrangements are now being completed between the principal railroads having their terminal at Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah and Brunswick and William Johnston & Company, limited, of Liverpool, owners of the Johnston line of cargo steamships, under which regular lines of steamships will be run from these south Atlantic ports

The negotiations for this important movement for the development of southern commerce and direct southern export traffic, are the result of the recent visit of Mr. Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway company, to England last summer.

Attempted Suicide.

New York, Nov. 6.—Leo von Waltzdorf, 27, who said that he was a graduate of the University of Halle, Germany, was arraigned in the Yorkville court charged with attempting to commit suicide, and was held in $500 bail by Magistrate Cornell. Von Waltzdorf said that his parents were titled land owners in the province of Brandenburg, Germany. He attempted to drown himself in the reservoir, but was rescued.

Massachusetts Complete.

Boston, Nov. 6.—Complete returns from Massachusetts give McKinley a plurality of 168,716. The vote was as follows: Bryan 104,280, McKinley 272,995, Palmer 11,863. Wolcott's plurality for governor is 150,766. The vote upon the question of biennial elections shows a majority against it.

The Rails Laid.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 6.—The laying of rails on the Golden Circle railroad in the Cripple Creek mining district was begun. Syl T. Smith, president of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad is in Chicago, and it is reported that he has floated bonds there for the construction.

Nebraska Returns.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Complete returns from 44 out of the 93 counties of the state received at Populist state headquarters give Bryan 7,036 majority and Holcomb (fusion) for governor 10,645. It is estimated from these figures that Bryan's majority in the state will be about 13,000 and Holcomb's about 18,000. The fact that Holcomb runs ahead of Bryan is attributed to the confusion incident to the court decision against the regularity of the Chicago ticket. The Populists and Democrats concede the election of Strode (Rep.) to congress from the First district, and of Mercer (Rep.) in the Second. The fusion candidates carry all the other congressional districts by large majorities. Republican Chairman Post claims that Bryan's majority in the state will not exceed 5,000.

A Policeman Killed.

Nicholasville, Ky., Nov. 6.—Deputy Sheriff Young, who was shot by a negro named Stevenson, is in a precarious condition, and the negro will be lynched if Young should die.

THE SLATEMAKERS.

Major McKinley Has Given No Serious Thought to His Cabinet.

Canton, O., Nov. 6.—Major McKinley went about town for the first time since the election and was warmly greeted by those who saw him. He took a walk early in the day through the residence section, and about noon drove to his mother's home with a liberal share of the flowers which had been sent to his house. Driving or walking he was kept busy acknowledging congratulations from all sides.

Major McKinley determined to take a trip to Cleveland within a day or two. Mrs. McKinley accompanied him. They go for much needed rest. The reports that cabinet slate makers were busy throughout the country caused much good natured comment here It can be stated positively that all cabinet comment is purely conjectural. Any personal inclinations Major McKinley may feel toward particular men have not been communicated to his closest friends.

A dispatch was received from Colonel Nutt, of Nashville, world's fair commissioner for Tennessee, saying the state would give McKinley 15,000 plurality. This was something of a surprise in view of the general reports on that state, although an earlier dispatch from another source, stated that Tennessee would be claimed for McKinley. The flood of congratulatory telegrams and letters is unabated.

Iowa's Great Majority.

Des Moines, Nov. 6.—The returns by counties in Iowa were completed. The total vote cast in the state is in excess of 510,000 votes. Of these votes 286,751 were cast for William McKinley and 219,118 for William J. Bryan, giving McKinley a plurality of 57,633. This is not only the largest vote ever cast in the state, larger than any previous vote by 70,000, but it is also the largest Republican majority ever given in Iowa. Garfield's majority was 45,000.

Bryan Congratulates McKinley.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Mr. Bryan has sent the following telegram to Major McKinley:

"Senator Jones has just informed me that the returns indicate your election, and I hasten to extend my congratulations. We have submitted the issue to the American people and their will is law."

Two Contracts From China.

Washington, Nov. 6. — News has reached here that the Japanese government has finally awarded to the American shipbuilders contracts for building two swift protected cruisers of the Olympia type. One goes to Cramp & Son, of Philadelphia, and one to the Union iron works of San Francisco. The prices are not stated.

New Jersey Complete.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Complete returns give McKinley and Hobart 85,000 plurality in New Jersey. The next legislature will stand: Senate—Republicans 18, Democrats 3. House—Republicans 56, Democrats 4.

Charged With Forgery.

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Frederick J. Farr president of the Farr-Ward Co., manufacturing chemists, which recently closed out on assignment, was arrested, charged with forgery.

Complete Ohio Returns.

Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—Complete returns from Ohio makes McKinley's plurality 52,438.

Ohioans Got Jobs.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The following appointments were made by the engineer in charge of the Ohio river improvement at Cincinnati: J. D. Cochrel, Ohio, blacksmith, $748.80 per annum; Travis Weeks, Ohio, carpenter, $624 per annum.

Failure of a Cotton Firm.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6.—W. White & Co., one of the largest and oldest cotton buying firms of Texas has failed. Liabilities are near $200,000, largest credit being J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, who has $106,000 secured with 3,000 bales of cotton. Local banks were hit hard.

A Complimentary Dinner.

New York, Nov. 6.—A complimentary dinner was tendered to James M. Barrie, the English writer, and Dr. W. Robertson Nicoll, editor of The British Weekly and Bookman, by the Aldine club at their clubrooms. One hundred and fifty members and guests were present.

Seven Persons Died.

Havana, Nov. 6.—Seven persons have died from wounds received in a collision on the railroad at Guines on October 23.

WOULD LIKE

To Claim the Benefit If True

A gentleman stated that he had a gentle running off at the bowels shortly after leaving off coffee and starting in the use of Postum Cereal.

The makers would not object to claiming so desirable a feature for Postum if the claim could be sustained, for there is nothing will do an old coffee drinker so much good as a free action of that sort.

But unfortunately Postum cannot be depended upon to produce this result, as it is composed only of grains, and has no effect except as a very nourishing liquid food.

The fact is that coffee tends to congest the liver and prevent its free working.

Therefore if a coffee drinker will quit the use of it, frequently the congestion will be relieved and the accumulation of bile will pass off and clean out the bowels. Then continue the use of Postum and keep well. It is a pure food-drink and is nourishing and fattening. A pkg. can be had postpaid for 25c of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

Wily grocers some times work in cheap imitations of Postum Cereal coffee if the customer will stand it.

IS IT A TRIFLE?

That common trouble,

Acid Dyspepsia or Sour Stomach

Now Recognized as a Cause of Serious Disease.

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heartburn or sour stomach, is a form of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic, and being an every day occurrence is given but little attention. Because dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, many people do nothing for the trouble.

Within a recent period, a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and it is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but, on the contrary, by giving perfect digestion, strengthens the stomach, improves the appetite and makes life worth living.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE.

The Reigning Operatic Comedy Success.

One Night. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6th. One Night

By Harry and Edward Paulton, authors of "Ermine," "Niobe," etc.

DORCAS.

Presented by an

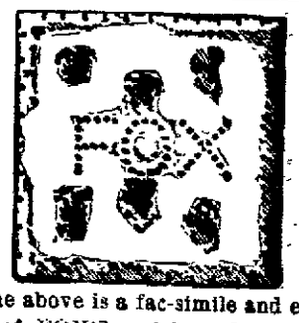
ALL STAR CAST.

Wm Broderick,
Chas. O. Bassett,
Fred Frear,
Arthur Sexton,
Chas. W. Meyers,
and others.

Eva Davenport
Marie Millard,
Drew Donaldson,
Minnie Jarbeau,
Marie Davenport
and others.

WATTY HYDES,
Musical Director.

Prices—25, 50, 75c and $1. Seats at box office



The above is a fac-simile and exact size of FOX'S celebrated XXXX Square Butter Crackers.

Hardships For an African Explorer.

I have always something the matter with me which interferes with my efficiency. Now it will be a wretched ulcer near my knee joint to hinder my walking; at another time one near my right elbow to weaken my arm and give me unsteady aim in shooting. Then I am cured of these, and feel miserable and feverish; but snap shots of deafening quinine make me strong and cheerful, and fit to bear the strain of a few days' visit from malarial neuralgia, which seizes my head, makes tender every tooth, and stabs me unmercifully with acutest pain, till the head is aching with hammering throbs, and the eyes, through pain, are curtained by a mist. In due time I recover from this, and become dyspeptic, or cannot wear my largest shirt because of a swollen spleen. I gradually reduce this, and then blisters on the feet and erysipelas in the ankles make walking the worst kind of agony. Illness to me in Africa is as the bubble in a spirit level—it moves and changes its position, but never ceases.—"Glave In the Heart of Africa" in Century.

The Most Useful Fish.

The cod is the most useful fish in the world. As an article of food, wholesome and substantial, either fresh or salted and dried, it forms a valuable addition to the food resources of the world, and in this and other ways few members of the animal kingdom are more universally serviceable to mankind.

Enormously prolific (one fish producing 9,000,000 eggs) and widely distributed, its usefulness is appreciated almost everywhere. The tongue is considered a delicacy, the swimming bladder furnishes isinglass equal to that got from the sturgeon, while cod liver oil has a worldwide reputation as a medicine and food in pulmonary and other wasting diseases, where its highly nutritive properties give it great value. The Norwegians give cods' heads, mixed with marine plants, to their cows to increase the yield of milk.

The Icelanders give the bones to their cattle, and in Kamschatka the dogs are fed on them, while in the icy wastes, destitute of trees, they are frequently dried and used as fuel.—London Answers.

A Don Quixote Windmill.

A sharp operative was indelibly impressed on the camera of my brain when we caught sight of the windmills of the Campo de Criptiano, one of which, it is said, "the Knight of the Rueful Feature" met with in his celebrated adventure. Poor Quixote does not seem so mad after all when one first sees this row of mills set irregularly on the crest of a hill and looking like nothing one has ever seen—more like a collection of queer primitive toys stuck there by the weird caprice of a lunatic. As one approaches and views them one by one these clumsy looking affairs, propped up like very aged persons, are quite fantastic. No wonder the worthy knight took them for giants!—August F. Jaccaci in Scribner's.

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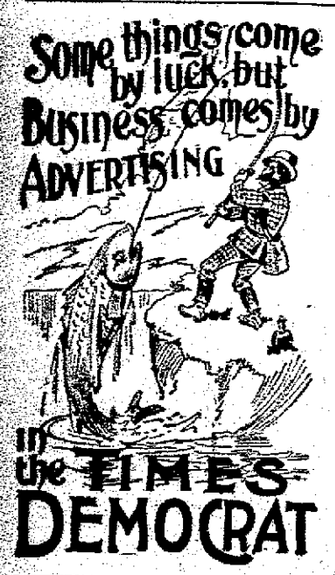


McKinley seems to be elected, but the majority that Mark Hanna promised did not materialize.

Now for the scramble for patronage among those who claim to have voted for Major McKinley for President.

The election is over and McKinley is probably elected. The public will now heave a sigh of relief that "General" Jo Morris will not be called out to bare his bosom to the bayonets of the enemy, as he declared he would do had Bryan been elected.

In Lima there will be about a dozen candidates for postmaster. The list includes W. A. Campbell, Sam Fletcher, Ira Longsworth, Major Ellis, W. H. Standish, W. F. Numan, Joe Morris, H. B. Hackedorn, and four dark horses. W. F. Numan is thought to be in the lead.

Gold Mines in British Guiana.

Thomas Dalgleish, an American miner, has done considerable prospecting among the goldfields of British Guiana. He relates his experiences in The Century.

The gold of British Guiana is found along the tributaries of the Essequibo and along other rivers. The laws regulating gold mining in the territory in possession of England are strict and strictly enforced, a fact which has Mr. Dalgleish's unqualified approval. The climate is very trying, the rivers are hard to navigate. Chills and fever abound.

On the Barima river Mr. Dalgleish found the Arakaka Development company owned 60 placer claims, as well as many quartz claims, and that their mines were very rich. The quartz ledges on the Barima run northeast and southwest. There will be a great number of quartz mines eventually discovered along the Barima. But the Barima quartz mines are in the territory disputed by Venezuela.

Other prospecting was done along the Cuyuni, Wayarima and Mazaruni rivers. One placer mine on the Cuyuni yields about $50,000 a month. On the Potaro river the Barnard syndicate has taken out great quantities of gold. On the whole, however, Mr. Dalgleish believes the day of placer mining is over and that quartz milling machinery will have to be set up to get gold deposits in future.

At present the unhealthful climate, the expense of the journey thither and of the necessary outfit prevent the rapid development of the gold mines of British Guiana, although there is undoubtedly a field for the acquirement of great wealth when sufficient capital and labor are employed.

Street Railway Earnings.

The considerable recent flow of gold to this country has excited some surprise as to its cause. The fact is that a large proportion of it has come as installments on payment for street railway stocks and bonds which have been purchased abroad in quantity. The main buyers of these American securities have been, as always, the British people. Within the past two months $25,000,000 worth of various traction companies' stock has been bought in Europe.

When everything else has been depressed to the very bottom in this country, the cable, electric and the few horse car roads that are left have continued steadily to pay dividends. These dividends have increased both from the gain in traffic and the decrease of operating expenses. The operating expenses have decreased with the decline of horse motive power and the cheapening of electrical appliances.

It is difficult to get at exactly the real ratio between operating expenses and earnings, because where earnings are large the capitalization is immediately increased on the plan so well known and popular among American financiers. The report of the street railways of Massachusetts shows, however, that in the past seven years expenses have fallen from 78.4 per cent net earnings to 68.9 per cent.

The business of these invaluable urban and suburban railways has doubled and in many cases tripled in three or four years. The building of a trolley or cable road from a city to a suburban district is immediately followed by the advent of the real estate agent and the construction of suburban homes. Families want to get into the country, where they can see the trees and sky and get some air as nature made it. Small blame to them too. New pleasure grounds and breathing spaces are evolved also.

On the whole, there is probably no property in which it is safer to invest than in a well managed American street railway. British investors will not be disappointed of their dividends.

Moreover, in Brooklyn you can ride 18 miles for 5 cents, in Chicago 15 miles, in St. Louis 15 miles, in Buffalo 13¾ miles, in Cincinnati 13.44 miles. Long may the people's carriages flourish!

The chainless bicycle promises to be a feature of the wheeling of 1897. For some years inventors have been experimenting with devices designed to do away with the clumsy chain and sprocket method of transmitting power. It is claimed that some of these experiments have been successful, and that next year as many of the chainless wheels as can be made will be put upon the market. Instead of the chain and sprocket a beveled gear will be used in the wheel of the future to transmit power. The beveled gear will be closely incased, so that it will not catch dust. It will be operated by means of ball bearings. Then the cyclist will be releaeed from having to clean his chain and oil it and keep it in order. To women especially the new machine will be specially advantageous, as it will take away the weight of both the chain and the heavy chain guard which is necessary to prevent their clothing from becoming entangled. The beveled gear machine is said to possess great superiority over the chain and sprocket wheel in the matter of light and easy running. It can climb hills with much less trouble. It may be therefore that cycling is on the point of another transformation.

A discovery not pleasing has been made in regard to our crack naval cruisers. It has been found that they will not hold ammunition enough to carry them through a regular sea fight. This, after so much time and money having been spent on them, and so many reams of paper covered with mathematical calculations, looks as though there was not so much brains to the cubic inch in an expert's skull after all. It is not likely our cruisers will be called on to fight a battle. Still, we would like to think they could do so if they needed to, especially as they cost over $1,000,000 apiece.

Turkish justice is illustrated in the result of the recent trials of Armenians and Mussulmans for taking part in the disturbances at Constantinople. The Christians who were either known or suspected to have had part in the capture of the Ottoman bank were sentenced to death without mercy. Turks, the most desperate and bloody, who were shown to be mixed up in the Constantinople riots received sentences of imprisonment for 15 years. Even the money of a Mohammedan subject of the sultan is worth more than the life of one of his Christian subjects.

The plan outlined by Lieutenant Peary for reaching the north pole seems entirely feasible. It is as follows: Send a ship amply supplied with provision as far north as Sherard Osborn fiord, on the Greenland coast. From the ship provisions could be conveyed during one summer across Peary channel to the land Peary saw north of Greenland two years ago; also a shelter could be made there. This is as far north as 84 or 85 degrees latitude. From this point early the next summer the exploring party would start north and gain the pole. Peary thinks there may be an archipelago of islands about the pole itself extending from this side of the world.

A PACK OF CARDS.

How a Soldier Made Them Take the Place of a Prayer Book.

A private soldier of the name of Richard Lee was taken before the magistrate of Glasgow for playing cards during divine service. The account of it is thus given in an English journal:

A sergeant commanded the soldiers at the church, and when the parson had read the prayers he took the text. Those who had Bibles took them out, but this soldier had neither Bible nor common prayer book, and pulling out a pack of cards he spread them before him. He first looked at one card and then at another. The sergeant of the company saw him and said: "Richard, put up the cards. This is no place for them." "Never mind that," said Richard. When the services were over, the constable took Richard prisoner and brought him before the mayor. "Well," said the mayor, "what have you brought the soldier here for?" "For playing cards in church." "Well, soldier, what have you to say for yourself?" "Much, sir, I hope." "Very good; if not, I will punish you severely." "I have been," said the soldier, "about six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor Common Prayer book. I have nothing but a pack of cards, and I hope to satisfy your worship of the purity of my intentions." Then spreading the cards before the mayor, he began with the ace.

"When I see the ace, it reminds me that there is but one God; when I see the deuce, it reminds me of the Father and Son; when I see the tray, it reminds me of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; when I see the four, it reminds me of the four evangelists that preached, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; when I see the five, it reminds me of the wise virgins that trimmed their lamps—there were ten, but five of them were wise and five of them were foolish and were shut out; when I see the six, it reminds me that in six days the Lord made heaven and earth; when I see the seven, it reminds me that on the seventh day God rested from the great work he had made and hallowed it; when I see the eight, it reminds me of the eight religious persons who were saved when God destroyed the world—viz, Noah and his wife, his three sons and their wives; when I see the nine, it reminds me of the nine lepers that were cleansed by our Saviour—there were nine out of ten that never returned thanks; when I see the ten, it reminds me of the Ten Commandments, which God handed down to Moses on the tables of stone; when I see the king, it reminds me of the great King of heaven—that is, God Almighty; when I see the queen, it reminds me of the queen of Sheba, who visited Solomon, for she was as wise a woman as he was a man. She brought with her 50 boys and 50 girls, all dressed in boys' apparel for King Solomon to tell which were boys and which were girls. The king sent for water for them to wash. The girls washed to the elbows and the boys to the wrists; so King Solomon told by that."

"Well," said the mayor, "you have described every card in the pack except one." "What is that?" "The knave," said the mayor. "I will give your honor a description of that, too, if you will not be angry." "I will not," said the mayor, "if you do not term me to be the knave." "The greatest knave I know of is the constable that brought me here." "I do not know," said the mayor, "if he is the greatest knave, but I know he is the greatest fool."

"When I count the number of spots in a pack of cards, I find 365, as many days as there are in a year. When I count the number of cards in the pack, I find 52, the number of weeks in a year. I find there are 12 picture cards in a pack, the number of months in a year, and on counting tricks I find 13, the number of weeks in a quarter. So you see a pack of cards serves as a Bible, an almanac and a common prayer book."

A Phenomenal Rainfall.

The most phenomenal rainfall recorded in the annals of Ohio took place on the 12th day of August, 1861. Mr. S. B. McMillan, who gives an account of this remarkable downpour, says that it extended over an area of at least 100 square miles. The total amount of water which fell during the 11 hours of precipitation was 8¼ inches, and of that quantity 4.3 inches fell in 4½ hours.

What is meant by a fall of 8¼ inches of rain in so short a space of time will be better understood when the reader is informed that an inch of rain means 22,000 gallons to the acre. This immense quantity of water will weigh 220,000 pounds, or 100 tons.—St. Louis Republic.

Calling For an Extension.

"See here, young man," said the punctilious father to his son who is still sowing his wild oats. "I am informed that you are owing every one in town."

"Not yet, father. But give me time, and I will justify the report."—Detroit Free Press.

CUNNING OTTERS.

They Are Strategic and Fertile of Resources in Capturing Their Prey.

"I may claim some right," says H. R. Frances, "to speak confidently of the otter's proceedings when in pursuit of his prey, since I was the first person to record, from the testimony of intelligent eyewitnesses, the course of his dealing with his victims, both by land and by water. It is unlucky that Major Fisher, who writes on such subjects with the keenest interest of a sportsman, should not have seen this testimony, which would have saved him the gratuitous error of denying that the otter sucks his prey on land as well as in the water.

"No doubt this error has been encouraged by the position of Lutra's eyes, which look upward from above a rather flat snout. Naturalists at once inferred that this arrangement was for the convenience of the otter in seizing his slippery victims from below. This being demonstrably a mistake, we are tempted to suggest that this upward gaze enables him in his long dives to keep in view the course of the eddies and the outline of the bank—matters which closely concern him. But, of course, this is mere conjecture. We know, however, that, whether on land or in the water, he seizes his prey from above, infixing almost in half a moment his four claws and inflicting with eager haste what is designed to be a fatal bite. When he was watched while seizing a rabbit on the bank of the Mole, he seemed not to have bitten deep enough and dragged his victim, piteously squealing, into the river, where he deliberately drowned it, and then ate it at his leisure, washing the flesh from time to time, so as to suggest that the warm blood was overstrong for his digestion.

"The observer on this occasion, whose attention was first drawn by the cries of the rabbit, was fortunately himself a master of otter hounds, used to watching the stealthy maneuvers of the enemy. He had with him a sharp fox terrier, and, though on the opposite side of the stream to that on which the otter was dining, rather expected the latter to make himself scarce when the dog appeared. But the marauder showed amusing coolness. He dropped into the stream, raised his head above water a few yards from the bank and watched the terrier's proceedings. Having satisfied himself that the dog had no taste for anything beyond dry shikar, he returned tranquilly to his dinner. Here we had a depredator bold as well as cunning, and obviously a clean feeder. Of course I do not assume that the otter usually or even frequently seeks his prey on land. I am content to know that he is capable of doing so 'as occasion serves,' and that in such a case, at all events, he does not seize his victim from below.

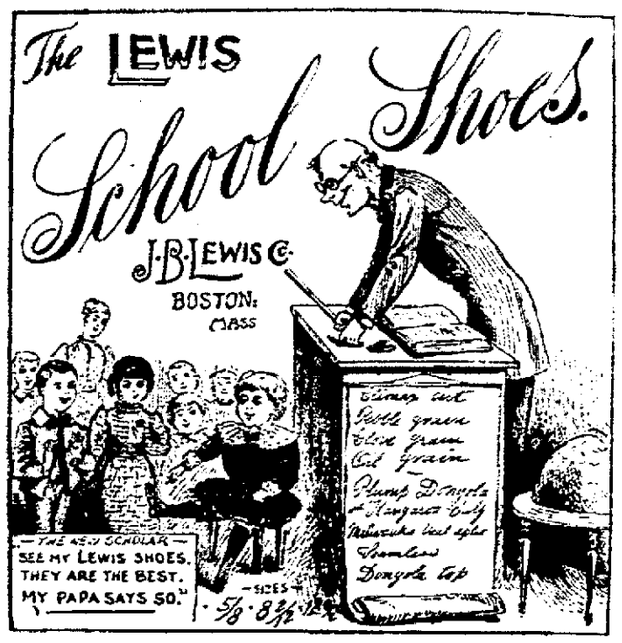
"About the same date at which this curious rabbit incident was reported to me I received from the same neighborhood an account, equally well authenticated, of the otter's modus operandi when in pursuit of the fish, which, we may safely assume, form his principal diet. A pike, guessed at some seven pounds, was seen basking under an overhanging tree on the mole. Nearly above him ran a bare bough. Along that bough an otter was seen to creep—I wish I could find some apter word to express the prowler's stealthy, sinuous movement—till he was close above the pike, down on whose back he dropped or slid, and, as I fully believe, though the spectator's eye could not note the movement with certainty, fixed the long grip of his jaws just over the junction of his skull and spine."—London Fishing Gazette.

The Water Didn't Seem Deep.

"I had often read of the wonderful clearness of the waters of Lake Superior," said E. F. Lane of Hannibal, Mo., "but I never realized it until I saw it. I was at Marquette and took a sail on the lake, going about 40 miles. As we neared the shore the bottom of the lake was so attractive, with its white sand, that I felt like wading to the shore. The water appeared to be about two feet deep. I took off my shoes and stockings, rolled my trousers up to my knees and slid into the water. In a moment I was completely submerged, and it was so unexpected that I did not close my mouth, and I swallowed enough of the liquid to render me powerless to swim. I was unconscious when they pulled me into the boat, and when they revived me and told me the water was eight feet deep where I stepped off I realized the deceptiveness of a clear lake with a white sand bottom."—Washington Star.

Nosebleed.

A simple plan of stopping bleeding of the nose has lately been advised. Grasp firmly the nose with the finger and thumb for 10 or 15 minutes. By thus completely stopping the movement of air through the nose, which displaces freshly formed clots, you will favor the clotting of the blood and will frequently stop hemorrhage.



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CHILDREN'S SHOES

At the very smallest profit. We want the Children's shoe trade of Lima. We want your Children to grow up in our shoes; then they will trade with us all their lives. If you are not trading with us, ask any of our customers about our shoes. They will tell you that it pays to buy all your footwear at

GOODING'S,

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.

G. E. BLUEM. | G. E BLUEM.

The greatest attraction is new centered at

G. E. BLUEM'S

Cloak Department.

A bright new stock of Women's Cloaks arrived yesterday from a celebrated maker who was compelled to make uncommonly small prices for peculiar reasons of his own.

WOMEN'S CLOAKS

Beauty of style, excellence of finish and lowness of price are the dominant features of this collection of high-class coats. Every garment has been made and finished in the best possible manner. This opportunity to save money is one of the conspicuous events of the present season.

$6.50 Very choice shapes and very durable cloths, half lined with Silk. Manufacturers wholesale price $8.00.

$8.00 Astrakhan and Kersey Cloths, nicely lined with silk. Manufacturer's wholesale price $10.00.

$12. Astrakhan and importec Kersey Cloths, superbly lined throughout with Silk. Manufucturer's wholesale price $15.

$15. Imported Kersey, Cheviot Cloths and Irish Frieze, exquisitely lined throughout with Silk. Manufacturers wholesale price $20.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND CLOAK HOUSE.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

O RIGHTS.

anded by the Po-
is Morning.

BY BLOOD.

irstclass Hotel Yesterday
d To-day for Burg
Copeland's Sec
Hand Store.

accomplished a good his morning in land- lual who was badly nmitting a bold rob- last night and by re- sion of all of the stolen prisoner refuses to ement regarding how n of the stolen prop- evidence gathered by nsidered conclusive of

when Copeland's sec- on south Main street was discovered that id been burglarized it, the burglar having ance by breaking out a The police were noti- ly and an investiga- ood was found in the e, and it was supposed cut his hands in gain- through the window Among the articles overcoat, two teles- revolver, a small hand er of tea and table wo dozen eye glasses, oots, considerable sec- ing, and a few articles y.

ck this morning a tall, young man, carrying nd a sample case, 's second-hand store, r street, and wanted lver. He did not osing of the weapon, Silver's second hand and Wayne streets, ined to sell an over- volver, but when Sil get some change he , evidently fearing about to notify the n went to Jackman's Tanner street, and at and his empty sam-

the police got trace of Sergeant Watts de- e Roney and patrol nd O'Brien to locate . He was found in a the depot and was

IE POLICE STATION.

searched. He was re- lieved of some two dozen pairs of eye glasses and a revolver and a dozen or more door keys of every description. The overcoat and sample case were found at Jackman's place and were also taken to the police station, where the revolver, eyeglasses and overcoat were identified as some of the property that had been taken from Copeland's store.

Among the keys taken from the prisoner was a Lima House key for room 111. The prisoner was questioned, but refused to make any statement regarding the plunder. He gave his name as C. H. Adams and claimed to be a newspaper man from Toledo, O. Landlord Koch and day clerk Harry Chaney, of the Lima House, were summoned to the police station and they identified the prisoner as being a supposed traveling man who registered at the hotel yesterday as F. C. Aiken, of Detroit, Mich., and had been assigned to room 111.

Detective Roney visited room 111 at the Lima House and found the missing boots, grip, telescope, valises and all the other property that had been missed from Copeland's place. In the small grip was found a white shirt, the left sleeve of which was very bloody Blood was also found upon the bed clothing of the bed which the prisoner had occupied. The stolen property was taken to the police station and when the prisoner's arm was examined an ugly gash was found in the wrist, where he is thought to have cut himself on the broken glass at the second-hand store.

How the thief managed to get the stolen valises and their contents into his room at the Lima House last night, without being seen, is a mystery.

Among the many articles found in the prisoner's pockets were blank checks from almost every bank in the city of Buffalo, and the police are of the opinion that they have landed an all-around crook who may be wanted elsewhere for a bigger job than the robbery of a second-hand store.

Sore Throat Quickly Cured.

Not long ago in speaking of sore throat, and the difficulty frequently experienced in curing it, Mr. J. E. Thomas, of Unionddale, Pa., told how he had oftened cured it in his family. We give it in his own words: "I have frequently used Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my family for sore throat and it has effected a speedy cure in every instance. I would not think of getting along in my home without it." Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains and bruises. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Stoves! stoves! stoves at J W. Rowlands. 8-2t

THE HON. JOHN BEGG

Will Lecture Under the Auspices of the State Board of Agriculture.

The bulletin of the Farmers' Institutes to be held under the auspices of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture for the years 1896 and 1897 has just been issued. The institute committee and the State Board of Agriculture established 211 institutes to be held in 87 counties in the state

The board has not granted more than three institutes to one county, although many counties filed a great number of petitions. A large number of competent speakers have been secured to lecture on subjects pertaining to agriculture. Hon. John Begg, of Columbus Grove, is among those whose ability is recognized and he has been secured to lecture on the following subjects:

Thirty Years' Experience in Corn Culture. Raising Hogs for Market—How Best Accomplished. Farm Literature—What it Should be. Practical Economy in Farm Management. The Farmer and the Public Schools. What of the Cattle Business? How Shall we keep up the Fertility of the Soil? The Bright Side of Farm Life. Shall we Keep on Tiling? Value of Incidental Profits in Farming. The New Farmer.

He will speak at Wilkesville, Vinton county; Chester, Meigs county; Coolville, Athens county; Grove City, Franklin county; Bloomingburg, Fayette county; Wilmington, Clinton county; Delaware, Delaware county; West Mansfield, Logan county; Sidney, Shelbey county; Keene, Coshocton county; Killbuck, Holmes county; Arcanum, Darke county; Troy, Miami county; Versailles, Darke county.

How to Ward off an Attack of Croup.

In speaking of this much dreaded disease, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Pleasant Ridge, Pa., said, "I have a little girl who is troubled frequently during the winter months with croupy affections. Whenever the first symptoms occur, my wife gives her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the result is always prompt and satisfactory." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the United States, also in many foreign countries, and always with perfect success. It is only necessary to give it freely when the child becomes hoarse or as soon as the croupy cough appears and all symptoms of croup will disappear. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Wood and coal heating stoves at Hoover Bros.'.

All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

WANTED!
Small Feet.

About 400 Ladies are wanted at the Owen Francis Bankrupt Sale, who can wear size 2½, 3 or 3½ Shoes. They'll be right in it. Of these sizes about 400 pairs will go at $1.19 and $1.28. Mostly $4.00 Shoes, none less than $3.00. About 100 pairs Slippers in same sizes and price in same proportion.

About 200 Men are wanted badly, who can wear Shoes size 6. $1.48 will buy $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Shoes.

Always Cheapest.

All wool big boys' underwear	50 cts Suit
Children's Union Suits	25 " "
Ladies' Walking Hats	25 "
Curtain Poles	05 "
Filo Silk per Skein	02 "
Sale on Doileys at	

Williams' Big Bargain Store.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; only three in family. Call at 539 west Market street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Jamison avenue, between Market and Spring streets. 1t* MRS W. S. WEAVER.

A NEWLY Married couple requiring a first class White sewing machine, can purchase same at a bargain. Enquire at 797 Greenlawn avenue. 10-2t

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room house on Harrison avenue. Inquire at 408 east Market. 8 tf

School Shoes! . .

We have the goods that will stand the racket, and they don't cost much money, either. Brand new goods, latest styles. Come in and look at them, at

AVERY'S,
135 North Main Street

O-DAY! TO-DAY!

BEGINS THE GREAT SALE

J. NATHAN, SON & CO.,

ENTIRE STOCK OF

NE TAILOR MADE CLOTHING,

Which Will be Sold at Two-Thirds the Cost of Manufacture.

IE MAMMOTH STORE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Rev. A. M. Shimer, 1044 E. Maple St., **Des Moines, Ia.** writes: "Myself and family have used four Dr. Kay's Renovator and we regard it as a very excellent medicine. Its gentle action upon the stomach and its effect upon the general system is [illegible]. I have been troubled for a number of years with **INSOMNIA**, [illegible] until I commenced using Dr. Kay's Renovator. Now I sleep sweetly."

Dr. Kay's Renovator

is a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headache, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney diseases. Sold by druggists at 25 cts. and $1, or sent by mail by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Send stamp for **FREE SAMPLE** and Booklet.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

[illegible]RLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, O.

WHEN CURFEW RINGS

KANSAS CITY, KAN., GOES TO BED AT 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING.

The City Fathers Have Nothing but Praise For the Ordinance Which Went Into Effect Last June—Its Effects More Sweeping and Farreaching Than Expected.

Kansas City has reformed. It has forsaken evil and learned to be good. The city goes to bed at 9 o'clock each evening and arises with the birds. By this means its inhabitants are fast becoming healthy, wealthy and wise, and the early birds have accumulated enough worms to start a new packing house.

This marvelous change has been brought about by the curfew ordinance, which has been operative for three months. The law was intended to keep children off the streets at night, but it has been more [illegible] in its effect. When curfew sounds not only the children cease their play and run home, but grown people suspend their social gatherings and neighborhood card parties, for parents must put the younger children to bed and see to it that those of larger growth heed the curfew's shrill warning.

The curfew "bell," which is not a bell at all, but one of Mr. Armour's big whistles, is sounded at 9 o'clock each evening, and parents, the police, the teachers, the clergy, and, in fact, all who have the welfare of the youngster at heart, are unanimous in pronouncing it a great moral agent. Street corners where boys used to loiter and learn to chew tobacco and smoke cigarettes are deserted now.

Ticktack is no longer played on the front windows of citizens' homes. Stray dogs and homeless cats are more secure than they used to be and the number of broken panes has decreased very materially. All this is attributed to the curfew ordinance which the city council in its wisdom passed June 2. The children have a wholesome dread of going to jail, a bugbear in which they are judiciously encouraged; for be the parent ever so indulgent he does not exactly yearn to pay a fine of anything less than $25 and costs, which is the retribution prescribed for violation of the ordinance.

Chief of Police Serviss says that complaints of mischief usually laid to small boys have decreased almost entirely since the curfew ordinance went into effect. The breaking of windows in vacant houses, a highly popular depredation, has ceased. The chief added: "Many times the owners of valuable dogs used to come to my office and complain because boys tied tin cans to their pets' tails. This not only offended the dog and its owner, but a number of serious runaways have been caused by it, horses becoming frightened at the spectacle of a dog chasing pellmell down the street dragging a tin can behind him. We have not had a single complaint of that nature this summer, and I attribute it to the curfew ordinance. I am heartily in favor of it."

Regarding the arrests made under it, the chief said that there had been very few. The boys and girls are all familiar with the law, and when Armour's big whistle blows at night they disappear to their homes. The officers have found a few boys on the street after the specified hour, but so far it has never been necessary to take any of them before the police judge. They have sent the lads home, and have never found the same boy out after 9 o'clock twice.

Mayor Twiss and all the councilmen agree that in passing this ordinance they added one thing to their credit. They claim to have received favorable comments from all sources regarding it.

The clergymen are among the heartiest supporters of the curfew ordinance. The Rev. Dr. Alderman, pastor of the Washington Avenue M. E. church, says the ordinance is a good one and that he has observed the desirable results from its enforcement. He expresses the opinion that no city should be without such a law. The other ministers also cordially indorse it.

A feature of the ordinance is that it does not prohibit the children from going on errands after dark, but parents can rest assured that since its enactment children sent on errands at night do not loiter on the way.—Kansas City Times.

Queer.

A Missouri man says he was set upon by three highwaymen and that they knocked him down and one of them held him down while the others robbed him. Notwithstanding these positive facts, he keeps on insisting that he was held up.—Phenix (A. T.) Republican.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood.

You Can't Afford to Chance It.

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar taken in time affords perfect security from serious results. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

AROUND THE WORLD

The Schooner Yacht Norna About to Start on a Novel Trip.

Passengers on the Pavonia and Hoboken ferries have noticed a trim looking schooner yacht anchored in the Hudson close to the Hoboken shore off the foot of West Thirty-fourth street. The boat, which is the schooner yacht Norna, is about to start on a cruise around the world. She is going to visit all sorts of out of the way places, and her crew—that is, the intellectual portion of it—will write their experiences. Incidentally they are going to try to secure photographs, curios, arms and the costumes of the various tribes and peoples they encounter.

The Norna, though built in 1879, was almost entirely rebuilt for this cruise and is very well suited for the purpose. She is a keel boat 115 feet long, 23 feet 6 inches beam, draws 14 feet 4 inches and measures about 100 tons. She was designed by A. Cary Smith and is a fine sea boat, though apparently oversparred for her long voyage. The yacht will touch at Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston and Jacksonville, when the cruise proper will actually commence. From Jacksonville the Norna will go to the Bermudas and Azores, thence to Cadiz and Tangier. She will then go through the strait of Gibraltar to the Mediterranean, touching at the Balearic islands, Corsica and Sardinia. The Adriatic sea will next be visited, and then the Norna will cruise around the coast of Greece to the Ægean sea, Turkey, the Bosporus, the Black sea, southern Russia, Asia Minor, Egypt, Tunis, Algeria, the North sea, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Ireland, the north coast of Spain, Africa, the cape of Good Hope, Madagascar, the Indian ocean, the gulf of Aden, the Arabian sea, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Australia, the south sea islands, China, Japan and about every other place on the habitable globe.

The Norna, in addition to her crew of 16 men, will carry Harry P. Taber of Buffalo, N. J. Weaver, Dr. T. A. Worrall, A. H. Danforth, Jr.; Frank Thompson and a photographer. Two rapid fire hotchkiss guns and a plentiful supply of rifles will also be carried in her stores in case of need.—New York Sun.

NOT A CHATTEL.

A Wilkesbarre Man's Wife Refuses to Assent to Her Sale.

William Krokinski of Wilkesbarre, Pa., sold his wife for a silver mounted brierwood pipe, the purchaser being Stanley Maklinsky. A regular bill of sale was drawn up as well as the men could do it. Both signed it, and the wife was to have been delivered to Maklinsky. Maklinsky's wife heard of the proposed transfer, however, and threatened to have her husband arrested if he brought another woman into the house. This placed Maklinsky in a quandary. He had given up his fine pipe for a woman whom his wife would not let him take home, and his cherished idea of starting a big boarding house and having two women working for him without pay was knocked in the head. Next afternoon he went about offering his purchased wife for sale. He soon found a buyer, George Kopchinski, who paid $3 down and agreed to pay $1 a month for seven months, $10 in all.

But a new difficulty arose. When Maklinsky and Kopchinski went to Krokinski's house to formally transfer the woman from the owner to the other, Mrs. Krokinski said she would not be transferred; that her husband had married her and must keep her. Kopchinski said he had paid three good dollars to Maklinsky for her, and Maklinsky pointed to Krokinski smoking the pipe, and Krokinski said:

"Me have the pipe; you take the wife."

The wife persisted in refusing, and the two men left, Kopchinski vowing he would have the law on her.—Philadelphia Times.

Gotham's Big Swimming Tanks.

Swimming tanks are now being placed in the basements of many mansions on Fifth avenue, New York. Big houses that possess these luxurious bathing annexes frequently hold merry swimming parties, which are said to be fashionable. The fad is especially popular among the ladies, and "bathing hops" will probably be added to the pleasures of society before the end of the winter season. The unfinished mansion of C. P. Huntington, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, contains a gorgeously constructed Turko-Russian bath, larger by far than any other private bath in the city, perhaps in the world. It occupies almost the entire basement floor. The most magnificent bathrooms in the world are said to be in the homes of rich Gothamites.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Hint to Potato Growers.

Acting on the notion that as pruning was good for fruit trees it would benefit potato vines, Jerry Luckish of Portland, Or., clipped off the vines in a patch close to the ground as soon as they were well up, and some of the potatoes grown there were, it is said, among the largest and finest found.—New York Sun.

A Coming Event.

When election day is over, an the ballots gathered in,
An I'm able ter neglect my country's business fur my own,
We'll have some new excitement an another prize ter win,
Weth debates ez interestin ez most any I hev known.

The rules is rather differ'nt from the kind we've had of late;
It's the feminine contingent thet steps in an leads the fun.
There's never no hard feelin's toward the lucky candidate,
An ye can't have eny ballot ef ye're more than twenty-one.

So I'm longin fur November, an I'm eager fur ter hear
The laughin an the cuttin up thet I've so often heard
When the members of the fam'ly an the kinfolks takes a vote
Ez ter who shall have the wishbone, while I carve the turkey bird.

—Washington Star.

THE VILLA EMILIA.

Gates that I never entered, under the shadow of trees;
Gates with the garden discreet behind the wall,
Is it here, O garden discreet, is it here, after all,
Here and behind your gates,
That the love of my life awaits
In a golden sleep the dawn of my coming, under the trees?

Under the quiet of trees the garden sleeps in the sun,
Sleeps and awaits one day a wakening hand.
Is it I, O garden discreet, is it I shall stand
One day at the gate and claim
Your princess in my name?
For she sleeps and awaits the appointed coming, sleeps in the sun.

Gates that I never entered, gates of my villa of dreams,
Is there a princess at all that your shadows keep
For her lover, O garden discreet, in a golden sleep?
Ah, if behind your gates
Only a shadow awaits
The shadowy love that I lay at your portals, villa of dreams!

—Arthur Symons in Athenæum.

PLAYING MONKEY.

Great Scott! Don't tell me wimmen is allus right! I know different. W'y, it's only th' other day Mary—my missis—wor dead wrong. "Now, yer will be carful, won't yer, Jim?" says she, a-tyin a big red comforter round th' young un's neck. "Careful?" says I. "I believe yer, me boy!" as Mr. Paul Bedford used ter say ter Mr. Bob Keeley. Lord! Lord! Wot days they did 'ave in them times!

Yer see, my old mother 'ad been er great trick act rider, till she 'ad a haccident, an after that as fer back as Mme. Celeste's day she got inter th' wardrobe at th' Adelphy an "went on"—one er "th' guests," yer know. Lord, she wor allus as jolly an as gentle as a sand boy an used ter tell us kids all about before she was married, seein madame playin th' Indian girl an afterward dancin th' gavot in w'ite satin. An w'en she come 'ome from th' theater she'd 'ave 'er little drop er cold gin an sing to us wee uns (a-sittin up in bed a-eatin th' 'ot baked taters she'd bring us) "Down Hamong th' Green Bushes" in 'er sweet voice. "Miss Fitzgerald did sing it that beautiful," says she, a-wipin 'er heyes.

'Ow did I cum ter be in th' purfesh? Well, yer see, I was brought up a bit sensitive an with 'er taste fer th' dramer, an bein rather tender hearted like—takin after father, who got killed one night a-carryin out a old blind woman from a fire—I thought I'd like ter be a acrobat or a pantomimist. So one Christmas I gits on at Covent Garden as a supe an 'ad ter do er little "bizness" with th' clown. An Mr. Payne 'e says ter me, says 'e, "W'y don't yer go in fer it?" An I does—goes prentis, an in me spare time did little odd jobs an 'elped mother wot I could with th' kids. But, yer see, I was a bit old fer a reg'lar bender. Besides, I'd got it on me mind ter play a monkey. Mother said as 'ow she couldn't account fer it, 'cept it wor she went one Monday to th' zoological gardens afore I was born. Dad didn't want 'er ter go in th' monkey 'ouse; but, womanlike, she would.

W'en I was 16, I could play a monkey fer all 'e was worth. I got engaged with a troop, an they giv' me a good screw—well, good fer them days. It's different now. We worked all th' 'alls in th' provinces. Then a manager over from America see us, an we played through th' States. W'en we gits back ter London, I fixes up mother in 'er chandler's shop jest behind Hashley's. Lord, she could nearly smell th' sawdust an quite 'ear th' 'osses, an it did 'er good. "Makes me young agin," says she.

Then our troop gits er turn at th' Halhambra. An wot d' yer think? I falls in love with my missis—Mary Mason—a good little gal in th' back row o' th' ballet. Well, we gits married five year ago come termorrer, an we 'as two kids—both boys. Th' second one was sickly an died. But, bless your 'eart, Tommy, th' oldest, jest a-risin 4—well, there, talk about a munk! W'y, 'e on'y wanted er tail. W'en 'e wor 2 year, 'e 'ung an clung on ter everythink an nearly frightened 'is mother inter fits.

Well, I've 'ad 'im with me in my act fer about three months. (Another glass? I don't mind if I do. Talkin's dry work. More soda, please.) An last week I gits leave from my boss ter play fer th' "ben" o' a old pal o' mine down th' east end way. Now, that night Mary seemed ter reg'lar 'ugger mugger over Tommy. "W'ot's th' matter, mother?" says I. "Oh, nuthin—I—I dunno, Jim," says th' mother. An I could 'a' swore she was a-goin ter cry. Then she broke out quite fiercelike. "Don't let that there Bob Bracy 'ave nothin to do with th' ropes," says she. Bob was th' 'ead carpenter at th' 'all we was due at an a old sweetheart of Mary's—she "chucked" 'im fer me. "W'y, Bob's all right, mother," says I. "I dunno," says she. "I shouldn't like ter trust Tommy with 'im," says she. "Yer know 'e allus swore he'd git even." Well, after a minute: "It's time yer was gone. Lord love 'im!" says she, a-givin th' young un a extra kiss an another turn o' th' comforter.

W'en we gits ter th' 'all, it was pretty late—crammed with people an full of smoke. Tommy seemed a bit sleepy, but perks up w'en I puts 'is monkey dress on 'im. "'Ow's th' little man?" says I. "All right, dadda," says 'e. I gives 'im to a woman ter 'old while I goes on th' stage ter see th' tackle was all right, 'specially a little trapeze of Tommy's covered with leaves an flowers, which was fixed center o' th' stage, way up in th' flies. There was Master Bob, as busy as any bee. But 'e'd bin 'avin a drop, I could see.

"Well, Jimmy, olo man," says 'e, an grins at me like a 'ipperpotamus or a 'iena or a Cheshur cat (Bob hain't no beauty) "'ow's th' missis?" "She's all right," says I. "There ain't no flies on 'er," says I. "Ye're a lucky un, yer are," says 'e. "Mary ought ter 'a' bin my missis," says 'e. "Mrs. Jobson, if er please," says I, "an not Mary." "Well, ye're getting damn pertickler," says 'e, "but yer won't allus 'ave it yer own way," says 'e. "All ready! Stand by, Bracy," sings out th' stage manager. "Right yer are, boss," says Bob, lookin at me evillike. "Ting, ting!" goes th' bell. Up rolls th' curtain. Th' scene, a jungle, with ropes o' big red flowers a-climbin up an 'anging from th' 'great palms, cocoanuts an banana trees. I must say as 'ow Bob 'ad fixed it fust rate.

Th' band strikes up, an th' music somehow gits inter one's blood. With Tommy hangin round my neck I do a lot o' turns an jumps an headers an flyin leaps. Then th' little munk, screamin, fails headlong an on'y saves 'isself by catchin onter my tail. Lord, yer should 'ear th' people stamp an rave an laugh! But one woman faints. Then I takes th' little un in me arms, an we swings an swings, an I gives 'im a banana, an we chatter monkey fashion—chatter, chatter, an 'e throws a cocoanut, an I dodges. Then 'e bolts, an, hidin behind th' flowers, pelts me. An in a reg'lar rage an 'issin an shriekin, I does all my big flights an gits off with no end of applause.

Th' little munk pops out 'is little 'ead an does 'is little act on 'is little trapeze. Then "cheep, cheep," chatter, begins ter whimper an worry an looks out fer poppa. But poppa ain't there (it's all part of th' play, yer know), an 'e leans over an over till all th' mothers' 'earts is in their mouths, an they 'olds on tight ter th' seats in front on 'em. 'E's sich a little un, yer see. "Oh, 'e'll fall! An 'e do fall an catches with one hand, slips agin an 'angs by one foot. Th' tiny arms is stretched out; th' tiny body swings. Th' baby munk chatters an jabbers with fright.

"Fer th' good Lord's sake, somebody catch 'im!" cries a woman's voice. That's my cue. Bang! I'm shot up a trap—shot up 20 feet in th' air. I leap an fly from bough to bough. Th' little munk screams. I look up an see—what! Th' baby munk swingin in th' air, an there, among th' gas battens, is Bob Bracy, 'is red, evil face all a-workin, leanin over—out o' th' flies—a big, shinin knife in 'is 'and. My God, he's cuttin th' rope—Tommy's rope. I shall be too late. Th' strength goes out o' me. Millions of lights is in me eyes. There's a red mist an smoke. Th' sea—millions o' seas—is beatin in me ears—on me 'ead—beatin me back. Me breath stops. I choke—suffocate. Me eyes grow dim. I can't see. I am blind. Me knees tremble. I stretches out me arms, but can't find th' ropes. I try ter speak—no sound. I tries again—"Dear God, 'ave mercy—'is mother—oh, 'is mother"—Then sudden th' strength comes back. I fly. Tommy falls. As I catches him there's a crash in th' orchestra. Th' people scream. Th' rope parts, an down, down inter depths unknown we go—Tommy an me together.

* * * * * *

"Better, ole man?" says a voice. "'Ere, drink it up, deary." An a woman was a-holdin my 'ead, an I could smell brandy.

"Open yer eyes, dadda." I opened 'em. There was Tommy, dressed ter go 'ome an 'is big red comforter round 'is neck. There was Bob, with 'is right 'and tied up an lookin rather pale.

"Wot's the matter, mate?" says I, pointin to it.

"Oh, on'y a bit of a burn. Yer see, a nipple 'ad fell out o' th' batten close ter Tommy's rope, an th' scene caught. I couldn't cut it away in time, so I 'as ter tear it an got er bit scorched. But th' little un's all right—ain't yer, Tommy? Lord love 'im! I'd 'a' rather lose both me arms than anythink should 'a' happened ter Tommy—ter Mary's baby," says 'e, a-pattin th' kid's 'ead.

* * * * * *

Well, yer see, Bob's 'and wor wuss than 'e thought—'e's bin a "fiouter" at th' 'ospital fer a week. But it's our weddin day termorrer, an Bob's a-comin ter pick er bit o' grub with us. Give us a light, miss, will yer? My pipe's gone clean out. Thank yer.

My missus cries w'en she thinks on it—says she's a-goin ter cut up 'is dinner fer 'im an kiss 'im 'cos she was mistook an 'cos o' wot 'e did fer Tommy.—Emily Soldene in Chicago Tribune.

Presidential Popular Vote.

There is a widespread feeling in the country, if it does not amount to a positive conviction, that some of the laws regulating the method by which the choice of the people for the highest office in their gift is made have survived the period of their usefulness and ought to be revised and adapted to the conditions of the present time, which differ so widely from those existing when these laws were enacted. The indications are not obscure that there is a growing desire in the country to have the existing electoral plan re-examined, and possibly abandoned, so as to elect the president by a direct popular vote. There is at least enough of this feeling abroad to justify an impartial study of the subject from a nonpartisan standpoint, and with a view to do ample justice to the plan as it is as well as to ascertain whether it might be modified so as to become more republican in spirit and to work with greater equality among the voters of the different states.—Rev. Bishop S. M. Merrill in North American Review.

African Superstition.

In South Africa I and my black companions had once to sit down and wait 2½ hours at a place on a fairly open forest path, because across it, in front of us, about that time in the afternoon, the ghost of a spear flew, and a touch from it was necessarily fatal. And there is a spring I know of in the Kakongo district, where, when you go to fill your pitcher, you see a very handsome pitcher standing ready filled. Many a lady, seeing no one about to whom the pitcher belongs, has picked this up and left her own, but as soon as she got it within sight of the village it crumbles into earth and the water is spilled on the ground. On returning for her own discarded one, it is always found broken.—Cornhill Magazine.

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How many days

(working days, Union labor days,) do you suppose it would take a woman to count the packages of Pearline (use without soap) sold yearly. Here it is, all figured out for you. 1,388 8/9 days, about four years. Now if you are one of those poor, plodding women who are trying to get along with the old-fashioned ways of washing, stop and think what all that Pearline (use no soap) means. Don't you suppose most of these millions of women who use it are just as careful and particular as you are? And if Pearline were not what we say it is, or if anything could be urged against it, would women be using it in any such way?

Send it Back Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—*send it back.* 608 JAMES PYLE, New York.

The Cyclist's Necessity.

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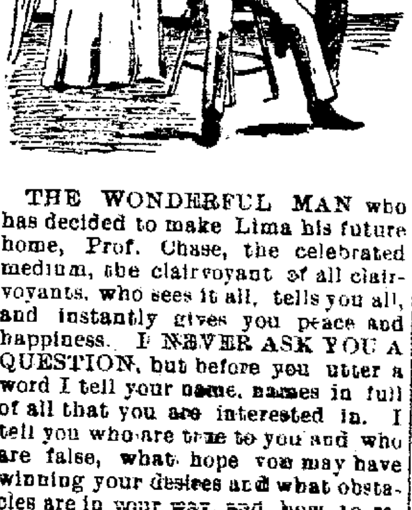

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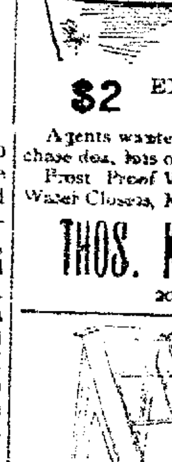

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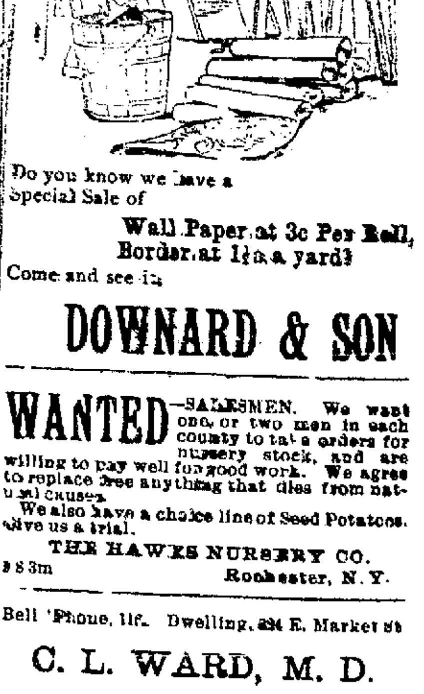

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I can get you a loan at less rate of interest, and on better terms, than you can get elsewhere. When you want a loan be sure and give me a call and get my terms.

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with a rash. He would
It would take two to hold
..t out on him. We had
an hour before we could
A. said that they never
on any baby as on him.
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My sister had used CUTI-
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and slept as he had not
... He has not a scar
fair and his flesh is as soft
had this disease I had to
his clothes, and put gauze
keep him cool. I ... to
around his neck, it was
from the sores, and I had to
metimes ten or twelve times
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ments, the great skin cure
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or injurious to health
the delight of the laund-
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and elegant hue. Be-
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you get the genuine
as a red stripe in the
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12th and 13th the C, H & D
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sell return tickets on No-
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Ry will sell hunters' tickets
to the North and West.
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la C. H & D Ry. m
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t very low rates.
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RE YOU GOING?"

told the Yale Students a
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lecture at Yale Divinity
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York Tribune.

n Can Be Well

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F Vortkamp, n. e. cor.
th streets.

LADIES' INTERNATIONAL.

Mrs. Florence Grey Is an Organizer of This Association.

Mrs. Florence Grey of Paris has arrived in Chicago. Mrs. Grey comes here in the interest of the Ladies' International association. The object of this association is to establish in every country in which a branch of it exists an academy of practical arts for women. The association is composed of many leagues, the first of which was started in Paris several years ago, with the object of establishing such an institution in France. The idea is to give all women who wish to perfect themselves in modeling, sewing, cooking or any other

practical art an opportunity to study under the best teachers. If they arrive in a strange city, one of the league will look after their general welfare, see that board is obtained at moderate prices, and that their everyday life is comfortable. Charity is a word unknown to the organization, as the object is to make students pay a reasonable price for what they are taught, making them in turn self supporting. The plans for the Ladies' International association in America are arranged under the direction of Miss Elise Mercur of Pittsburg. Mrs. Grey, however, is practically the woman who keeps the American branch alive. She is devoted to the cause, and her enthusiasm keeps the movement before the people. Mrs. Grey is not, however, very well satisfied with what she has done in New York, but she has great faith in the west and expects to accomplish a great deal in Chicago. She will make arrangements during her stay here for a labor congress, to meet in October, 1897. The association has just issued the first number of its official organ. It is called The Iron Ring, and it will be published quarterly.—Chicago Herald.

The Women Are Losing Ground.

The Methodist Episcopal conference at its meeting in Cleveland last May directed subsidiary bodies to vote again on the woman question. They are to say by their votes whether they desire to have the organic law of the church so amended as to make women eligible to seats in its supreme legislature and judiciary. Ten of the annual conferences have already complied with the general conference's direction. The vote in the ten conferences as reported stands as follows: For letting the women in, 282; for keeping them out, 288. Last year six of the ten conferences gave 298 votes for admitting the women against 150 for excluding them. It is noted that the "yes" vote falls off in every one of these conferences. It is not a case of heavy losses here and there, but of a tolerately uniform loss all along the line. As the vote starts off it does not encourage the advocates of woman's right to sit in the general conference.—Elmira Gazette.

Women and the Bicycle.

The Wheelmen's Municipal league of San Francisco has declared for the woman suffrage constitutional amendment. An evening paper of that city pertinently remarks in this connection:

The wheelmen of the city, in deciding to vote for woman suffrage, are doing good politics. There is less of sentiment in this decision than of practicality, as that always is in good politics. The wheelmen are not proceeding to discuss theories, but to meet a condition. Their position is that there are 3,000 lady cyclists in San Francisco, all of whom earnestly desire good, smooth streets. These ladies, of course, have no votes, so all they can do is to lend their moral influence to the campaign for better roadways. Their moral influence is great, but truth compels the admission that votes are more effective than moral influence when politics is being done.

A Bed Cover.

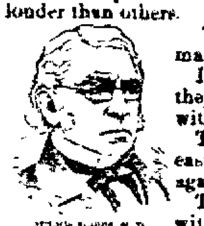
A beautiful new bed cover of latest fashion is made from fine white organdie. In the center there is a square of the material bordered by a band of renaissance lace. Next this is a wide border of the muslin, then a narrower border of the lace. The spread is finished with a wide frill of the muslin. The pillow shams that go with the spread are also of muslin. The square of muslin in the center of each sham has a large ornamental letter, made from the braids used for renaissance laces. Book muslins of a good quality could be used for such a cover, which is usually over another of colored or white china silk.

Luminous Dresses.

It is said that a discovery has been made of a powder with luminous properties which is applicable to fabrics of all descriptions, giving to them the brilliance of opal or pearl by day and rendering them phosphorescent by night. Of course it remains to be seen how far the effect will add to the beauty of toilets, but the inventor is naturally sanguine, and people are already talking of frillings of luminous chiffon, lace treated in such a manner that its designs shall stand out softly radiant against a dim background, ribbons and feathers shining as if dipped in fire, and other marvels.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A DUMB MAN

Even if attacked by foot pads cannot cry out for help. Some people can cry out louder than others.



The same is true in a man's body.

If the *Lungs* are sick, they call attention to it with a cough.

The *Heart*, when diseased, pounds away against our ribs.

The *Bowels* notify us with pain and diarrhea.

The *Brain* and *Nerves* with headache and pain.

The *Kidneys* are dumb.

When they are sick (at first at least) there is usually but a few unimportant symptoms and the consequence is that we too often neglect them.

A simple *Headache*, a little *Nausea*, *Pain or Soreness in the Back*, *Restlessness at Night*, *Dull Brain or Failing Eyesight*, may be the only call for help your Kidneys can give.

What the Kidneys need are

DR. HOBBS SPARAGUS KIDNEY PILLS.

and no one ought to wait till the last ditch is reached before using them.

Three Boxes of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills Cured Him of Kidney Troubles.

Toledo, O., Oct. 5, 1896.

I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for years; all treatment failed me. One year ago I went to Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Ill., but the treatment failed to help me. I tried seven different physicians who failed to cure me. Three boxes of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills removed all trace of my trouble and I am now a well man. I advise all my neighbors to call on Mr. C. E. Spayd—your agent in Toledo—and give them a trial.

ISAAC HEAD, 515 Western Ave.

For Sale By

WM. M. MELVILLE, PHARMACIST,
Old P. O. Cor., Lima, Ohio.

CATCHING A DEER.

A Hunter's Unsuccessful Attempt to Capture a Fawn Alive.

Catching a wild deer by the tail is not to be recommended as a first class way to get venison, but it is a good way for a conscientious man while shooting deer is prohibited by law.

The process of grabbing deer by the tail is full of difficulty, but it is not to be compared in that respect with hanging on after getting a grab on the tail. The deer is wary. The deer is fleet, and its tail is short, but in spite of all difficulty a man who is not 100 feet from me as I write caught a young deer by the tail one day and remained a sort of tail attachment over windfall and slough and stump for a considerable distance.

The man was out in the forest on his big farm looking for wildcats with an especial eagerness on account of the bounty of $6 a cat offered by the authorities. As he was wading up the creek with a pair of old shoes protecting his feet from the rocky bottom he espied a fawn at a lick. While he was looking at the little spotted beauty it lay down beside a log, and the hunter resolved to get the little animal alive. He knew that if he could get hold of one or both of the fawn's hind legs he would succeed.

Luckily the cows of the farm appeared at that moment on the way to the creek for a drink, and the fawn, evidently a frequenter of the pasture, seemed to be unconcerned after a quick glance at the cows. Seizing the opportunity, the hunter, while the cows were coming and cracking branches and sticks, stole up to the log. A moment later the fawn passed directly in front of him, and the hunter made a quick thrust of his arms to catch the deer by the hind legs. He partly succeeded, but in the struggle that followed, with the staring cows and yearlings as spectators, the delicate limbs of the fawn began to slip out of the vise of the human hands, and somehow or other in desperation the man grabbed the fawn's tail.

The little animal began to run, and the hunter, who is a very strong man, held desperately to the tail. Down an old logging road they went a little way, and then the fawn turned in. It could not run very fast with a man attached to its tail, but the first quarter of a mile was done in good time nevertheless. About the beginning of the second the fawn went over a log and headed for a thicket. In spite of all, the little beauty reached the brush and plunged in. The hunter was scraped off, and he had the pleasure of seeing the fawn join its mother on the other side of the thicket and dart off with her into the depths of the forest.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Women Horticulturists.

The first horticultural school for women in Germany was opened at Friedenau, near Berlin, in the autumn of 1894, and it will graduate its first class of seven members this fall. One of the graduates will then assume the position of teacher in a similar school recently established in Riga, in Livonia. On the 1st of October another institution of the kind was opened on the estate of Baroness Barth-Harmating, near Plauen, in Saxony. The courses of study extend over two or three years and include not only the various branches of horticulture, but also fundamental scientific instruction and such knowledge of business methods as is needed for the successful prosecution of commercial gardening. Emphasis is laid upon the fact that the new work thus made possible for women is suitable for those of the cultivated classes, and not for uneducated or semieducated rustics.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Campaign Marching Clubs.

Members of Bryan clubs and McKinley clubs, be sure to get from your druggist or shoe dealer, before you march, a package of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, and shake it into your shoes. It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions, and prevents blisters and swollen, tired, sweating, aching feet. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

POLITICS IN ALASKA.

They Do Not Hear the Election Results Till December.

"Political excitement in Alaska will run high for about a month after it is ended here," said a caller at Republican headquarters. "It takes several weeks for the slow coast steamers to carry the news of the election results so far away Juneau, and the Alaskans will discuss and debate and wrangle until nearly December before any one up there will know how the tide of battle in the United States proper has gone.

"I was in Juneau four years ago, and if I had had a little more money I could have owned the town," he continued with a chuckle. "There was a great deal of excitement along about the 1st of December, when the steamer which would bring the election news was due. As soon as a cannon shot told the village that the steamer was in sight business was suspended. Partisanship in its fiercest form developed, and every one was betting or offering to do so. Odds favored Harrison, whose re-election was considered practically a certainty.

"I watched the little steamer through a glass as she slowly came toward port. When at last I could make her out clearly, I, too, caught the partisan infection, and, dropping the glass, rushed into the street and took all the bets I could, backing the Cleveland end of the game until I had nothing left to put up."

"Well, that took a good deal of nerve, didn't it?" commented a bystander.

"Not a particle. The captain of the steamer was a friend of mine, and we had a little private conversation before he left for San Francisco two months before. The steamer usually came into port carrying a lantern on her mainmast. That day she had two."—Chicago Times-Herald.

BOY FARMING.

The Custom Much In Vogue In the Glass Towns of New Jersey.

A recent trial of a man who brought boys from Philadelphia and Camden and hired them out to the glass factories, promising them a certain weekly sum as spending money, has brought up considerable discussion on the "boy farming business," as it is termed. It is a custom much followed in glass towns for workmen to take several boys and care for them, hiring them at the factories for profit, and in most cases these lads are well treated and their home is a good one. Most of the boys are orphans or children who are unable to receive proper support from their parents and will agree to come to the country for a nominal figure.

The defendant in the case in question has had as high as ten boys at one time and was in the habit of moving from one town to another, where work could be secured. There was testimony to the effect that four boys slept in one bed and sometimes had only one meal a day. One of the boys stated that he resided at 1141 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, and that he answered an advertisement and was offered 25 cents a week and board and clothes. Another said he lived at 1616 Seybert street and was to get 15 cents besides his board and clothes. That the boys were hungry was testified to by several workmen, who stated that they often fed them from their own dinners. The matter is being looked into by the Children's Home society.—Philadelphia Times.

The Laugh Cure.

There is a woman in Milpitas, the victim of several crushing sorrows, who has a novel cure for despondency, indigestion, insomnia and kindred ills. It is unpatented. She determined one day to throw off the gloom which was making life a burden in and about her and establish a rule that she should laugh three times a day whether occasion presented or not. She trained herself to laugh heartily at the least provocation, and, without one, would retire to her room and make merry by herself. Now she is in excellent health and buoyant spirits, and her home has become a sunny and delightful abode. Husband, children, neighbors and friends were gradually infected with mirth every day, and now all of them are healthy, happy and wise.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Her Matchbox.

The up to date girl can now sport a matchbox. If she is a bicycle girl, she has a perfect right to carry one, because matches are needed to light her lamp instead of her cigarette. As a result, the matchboxes made just now are smaller and daintier than ever before. The prettiest are of gold, with an enameled decoration. This is in the form of a college yacht club flag or is a hand painted miniature showing one dainty design or another.

Telegraphs Without Wires.

A Colorado genius claims that he has found a way to telegraph without wires from one mountain top to another in an east and west direction, using atmospheric strata which are already electrified as his conductor. The apparatus employed has not been publicly described, but the inventor is said to be experimenting in Colorado and Utah, and he says he has transmitted messages by his method over a distance of 80 miles.

Florida Farmers Prosperous.

The Citizen recently called attention to the fact that the evidence on record in official papers shows that the farmers of this state are more prosperous than they were several years ago. We instanced the fact that a decade ago between 800 and 900 crop mortgages were contracted in Leon county alone, while this year the books at the courthouse show that less than 100 have been recorded.—Florida Citizen.

Simply Dots and Dashes.

Weyler is winning victories enough to subjugate Cuba a dozen times over—as no doubt they would if they were not won over the Atlantic cable instead of over the Cubans.—New York World.

CHARACTER IN RINGS.

The Heat of the Blood Softens and Molds the Gold.

There is a peculiarity in rings which many people must have noticed, although it is likely that very few have considered it far enough to discover its cause. That is the tendency which some rings have to shape themselves to the finger around which they are worn. This condition does not apply only to delicate, pliable rings, or rings worn thin by use, any of which may be bent by the pressure while taking on and off, but it is true also of heavy rings, thick bands of gold, whose strength is well able to resist any tension that may be put on them in the ordinary way of their wear or handling. Many of these rings, it will be found, although perfect circles when originally purchased and placed on the finger, will after a time shape themselves almost exactly to the lines of the finger around which they are worn.

"And so you think you have hit on something extraordinary, do you?" exclaimed a jeweler to whom I had shown a ring that had displayed this peculiar tendency.

"Well, you have, and yet it is quite common. By the heat of the blood the rings are softened, and around the anvil of the finger, the muscles and surface of the finger acting as the sledge, they have been shaped into what you see are their peculiar forms."

"One would judge from this, then," was suggested, "that you ought to be able to read character, in a manner, in rings."

"I should say so," was the reply. "Now, take this ring right here, for instance, that the lady claims is misshaping her finger. See the peculiar curve in it on the right side—this is the front—and the corresponding straightening to and loss of curve on the other. It means ease, carelessness. It means that the woman who wears it has no worry, no care and makes no effort. She is a beautiful woman, of the languid and yet alert southern type, and her husband does everything for her. I have noticed time and time again that women of this type have fingers alike, and their rings become shaped the same way. It is the indication of carelessness, just like the wearing down of the outside of the heel is.

"Now, here is a ring that is worn by a typewriter. See, it has been converted into a long ellipse by the straining of the fingers up and down on the keys. And the typewriter is a rapid one, as is evident from the speed that is required to put the ring to such a tension.

"Here is one that belongs to a rather clever girl of ease and culture, whose only work is an occasional strumming on the piano. You will note that it is somewhat flat and broad, which peculiar shape is caused by the expanding width of the muscles of the fingers, the result of the strain in reaching the octave while playing difficult pieces.

"This ring here is worn by a woman of strong character. You will notice that it is square almost to a perfect rectangle. That means that the woman's fingers are of that shape. They are long and square and bony. And that is the way the woman is in stature. And that is the way she is in temperament. Her features are homely, decidedly so, but her mind is well developed.

"I could go on all the afternoon citing instances to you and calling off characters from rings. Now, this ring here is worn by a woman with cold blood. You see, it is of fine, soft gold and has been worn long and yet is perfectly round. That woman's fingers are very soft and have no blood in them. She is dull. Her temperament is sluggish and indifferent. She has little personality. She is dead in the cells that ought to contain her life. When we see a gold ring that has been long in use on a certain finger and is still perfectly round, then we always know that that finger lacks blood."—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Seed Pod That Explodes.

It is a funny little brown pod about the shape of a cigar and only an inch long. But if it is dropped in a pail of water it will explode suddenly with a loud crack, and from the inside of it a shower of small seeds will shoot upward into the air.

This pod is the fruit of a semitropical plant of the genus justicia, and nature has given it the power of bursting so that it may scatter its seeds far and wide. Sometimes after it falls on the water it will lie for some minutes quite still and then burst with a sharp explosion. This explosion occurs because the outer coat of the pod soaks easily, and this causes the hard inner coat to bend and bend until it bursts. Nor is this all of the wonder about the pod. When the seeds strike the water, a little mucilage flows out and enables them to stick to the first object they reach.—Chicago Record.

A new moon in winter time coming between 2 and 4 a. m. means storms, with rain or snow.

WOMEN DISCOURAGED.

GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASONS FOR THE BLUES

Doctors Fail to Understand Symptoms That Are Danger Signals.

A marked trait in woman's character is to place implicit confidence in her physician.

A man must work entirely from theory in the treatment of female diseases, for unfortunately facts based upon actual knowledge, belong to the female sex alone. Many women who periodically suffer with attacks of faintness, dizziness, extreme lassitude, "don't care" or want-to-be-left-alone feeling, do not at first realize that these are the infallible symptoms of womb trouble and the forerunners of great suffering.

Soon they grow to feel that the doctor does not understand their case. Then they remember that "a woman best understands a woman's ills," and turn to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following letter is but one positive illustration of this fact:—

"**Four years ago I began to suffer with great weakness of the generative organs.** My womb was prolapsed; I suffered with continual backache and all the other pains that accompany that weakness. I tried doctor after doctor, had operations. The final operation after which I became a total wreck, was scraping of the womb. A friend, one day, recommended to my husband your Compound. He bought me a bottle. The relief I experienced after taking it, was wonderful. I continued its use, and I am glad to say my recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knows me."—MRS. B BLUHM, 4940 San Francisco Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Erie . . . Railroad.

Time Card in Effect June 14th, 1896,

From LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST. Depart

No. 5 Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago and the West .... 11:2? a m
No. 3, Pacific Express, daily, for Chicago and the West .... 12:37 a m
No 1. Express, daily except Sunday, for Chicago and the West .... 9 23 a m
No. 31, Local Freight, daily, except Sunday .... 7:00 a m
No. ?, Wells Fargo Limited Express, daily, except Monday .... 5:30 ?

TRAINS EAST.

No. 8, Vestibule Limited, daily for New York and Boston .... 9 03 p m
No. 2, Express, daily, except Sunday 3:30 p m
No. 12, Express daily, for New York 2:48 a m
No. 32, Local Freight, daily, except Sunday .... 7:00 a m

Train 13 will not run days following legal holidays.

Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.

FRANK C. McCOY, Agent
W. G. MACEDWARD, Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Huntington, Ind

Strong Again!

New life, new strength, new vigor.

Sex-ine Pills

will bring back your lost powers and stop **forever** the dangerous drains on your system. They act quickly, create a healthy digestion, pure rich blood, firm muscles, rugged strength, steady nerves and a clear brain.

$1.00 Per Box, 6 Boxes $5.00.

A legal guarantee to cure or refund the money with every $5.00 order. Address Peal Medicine Co., Cleveland, O.

DR. MOTT'S

PENNYROYAL PILLS

The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies. Especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS

and take no other. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. Price $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00.

DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio

H F Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

LE BRUN'S G & G CURE

FOR EITHER SEX. This remedy being injected directly to the seat of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, requires no change of diet. Cure guaranteed in 1 to 3 days. Small plain package, by mail, $1.00 Sold only by

Wm. Melville, Old Postoffice Corner, Lima O

The Rosy Freshness

And a velvety softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use POZZONI'S Complexion Powder.

LADIES DO YOU KNOW

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S Steel & Pennyroyal Pills

are the original and only FRENCH, safe and reliable cure on the market. Price, $1.00; sent by mail. Genuine sold only by

Wm Melville, Old Postoffice Corner Lima, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR BABY. . .

We have the finest stock of baby fixings it's possible to get. Sweet, pure soaps—soft little brushes to make the tender skin firm and pink—soothing powders—medicines for his little aches—and mercy me!—sponges, big and spongy for his bath. Good things for mamma's baby. Good prices for mamma's purse.

And Perfumes!

Oh, my! Just ask to see them in our front case.

MELVILLE'S,

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

G. E. BLUEM. G. E. BLUEM.

Stays!
Dress Stays!
Sterling Dress Stays!

For the purpose of bringing more prominently before the ladies of Lima and vicinity the great merits of America's peerless Dress Stays, known as the "Sterling," the manufacturers thereof have ordered Miss Chadderdon, one of their representatives, to Lima, to make a general display of the Stays at our store on Saturday, Nov. 7th, Monday, Nov. 9th, and Tuesday, Nov. 10th. During those three days Miss Chadderdon will be present, and cheerfully explain the peculiar merits of these popular Stays, and fully endeavor to convince all lady callers of their great value and superiority. Every lady who calls at that time will be given a Souvenir Stay and much valuable information concerning this indispensable Dress Stay; how to use it, why use it and the reasons for using it to the exclusion of all others. It was awarded the only medal at the World's Columbian Exposition.

We recommend it to all dressmakers. Call and see it.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

WHAT HE DID!

Twenty years ago, a young man, then twenty four years of age, secured a 20-Year Endowment policy in the Equitable, for $1,000. Every year since then he has paid $47.68 in premiums, and now, in 1896, the policy matures, and these are the results:

Number	204,639
Amount	$1,000
Age	24
Date of issue	1876
Kind	20 Year Endowment

RESULTS IN 1896.

In cash	$1 519.17
In paid-up life assurance	3,669 00
Annuity for life	107 09

The assured has paid altogether in premiums, 953.60 These show the percentages of the returns to total premiums paid.

In cash	159 per cent.
In paid-up assurance	385 per cent.

In considering these results it must be remembered that, if the assured had died at any time during the twenty years, the Society would have paid $1,000.

A request to the undersigned will procure an illustration of the result of a policy taken at your age twenty years ago.

R. W. WALLACE & CO.,

General Agents,

ROOM 6, HOLMES BLOCK, LIMA, OHIO

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Eastern Fast Mail company, en route to Ada, stopped over to-day to take dinner at the Harrod.

The public schools were closed to-day, the teachers being granted a holiday in which to visit the schools at Springfield, O.

Stoves! stoves! stoves at J. W. Rowlands. 8-2t

Exchange at Mrs. Rogers' to-morrow.

Heating stoves at Hoover Bros.'.

SPECIAL SERVICE

To be Held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Sunday Afternoon for Young Men.

If the young men do not turn out to the men's meeting in large numbers, which is to convene at 3:30 o'clock on next Sunday, it will be strange. Next Sunday is the "Day of Prayer for Young Men" all over the land. The program which has been prepared is sure to be an interesting one, and all the young men who fail to hear it will be minus a good time, which they might as well have enjoyed to their profit.

The program in part is as follows. The themes to be discussed are withheld for the present for good reasons.

Singing—Hymns Nos. 301 and 160 by the congregation.

Prayer—Rev. R. J. Thomson.

Selection—Association Male Quartette.

Scripture Reading — Rev. I. J. Swanson.

Five minute Addresses—Five city Pastors. Rev. S. Baumgardner (representing South Lima); Rev. R. W. Wilgus (representing East Lima); Rev. C. Baum (representing North Lima); Rev. I. J. Miller (representing West Lima); Rev. W. G. Waters (representing Central Lima).

Selection—Association Male Quartette.

One-minute Remarks—Ten laymen.

Open Parliament, for five minutes, open to all.

Closing hymn, No. 150—Congregation.

Benediction.

The singing will be led by Dr. A. McComb, with his cornet.

L. H. Kibby will preside over the meeting.

The "Week of Prayer for Young Men" is ushered in by the coming Sabbath, and services are to be held in Association hall every night during the week, beginning at 7 o'clock, and lasting one hour. Evangelist J. L. Wean is to conduct services, and Miss Florence Campbell is to sing at each service with one possible exception.

Rev. Weans always draws young men, as they are fond of his way of talking about higher things. Sermons will be preached in all the churches Sunday morning for and about young men, by the various city pastors, so it will be in truth a young men's day.

Humane Society Notice.

All persons interested in humane work are invited to meet with the society in the Board of Education room Friday evening, Nov. 6th, at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS GEO. HALL, Pres.
MRS E. B. GERMAN, Sec'y.

Stoves! stoves! stoves at J. W. Rowlands. 8-2t

IT WAS EXPECTED

Wholesale Discharges Follow McKinley's Election.

HARD TIMES THIS WINTER

Will Follow the Defeat of the Silver Cause.—Men Discharged in Lima and the Rate of Wages Reduced by the Railroads.

It seems to be a settled fact that Bryan is defeated and that the people of this country are to exist under the single gold standard. The result of the election of McKinley does not mean that the wheels of industry so long silent, will now turn, or that the many thousands of idle workingmen will receive employment, but it does mean that people must continue to exist with business in the same wretched condition to which it was driven by the gold standard and in which it has been for several years.

If there was still any doubt as to McKinley's election, the following facts would establish it—for just such a condition was forecast by those who advocated the election of Bryan and the adoption of the silver standard.

This morning the wages of the section men on the P., Ft. W. & C. railroad were reduced ten per cent. and a number of them discharged. Does this look like the tide of prosperity had set in with Mr. McKinley's election, or that it was only "confidence" that was needed to make times good? These discharged men may have confidence "to burn," but they can't trade it off for groceries.

This morning a number of the workmen in the C., H. & D. shops were discharged. They were kept employed until after election and then let out. Among the discharged men were Wm. Dover, Thomas Burkhart, Thomas Greenland, J. B. McElroy, all carpenters and car builders.

This does not look like the husting, bustling times that all workingmen were promised if McKinley was elected. In fact, it looks much as though the election of that apostle of protection would result in possible good for the bondholders, but would be disastrous for the wageworkers.

The railroad companies will, no doubt, feel the necessity of economy to enable them to break even on their campaign assessments, and on the cost to which they were put in carrying so many deadhead excursions to Canton and to different points where political meetings were being held in the interest of McKinley and hard times.

Another evidence of the election of McKinley and the hard times which are coming is that the price of wheat has dropped six cents in the two days since election. There is nothing in prospective to keep up prices. The spasmodic increase in the prices caused by the corner engineered by Mark Hanna's agents, having accomplished its purpose, the price fell still lower after election, and will soon be down to hard pan again.

Yes, indications point to McKinley's election, and in consequence of it there will be more idle men in Lima this winter than ever before in its history. The above instances cited are only a commencement of what will follow the defeat of the champion of free silver coinage.

SCHOOL HOUSE AFIRE.

Lower Floor at the Elizabeth Street Building Slightly Damaged.

At 12:20 o'clock this morning the fire department was called out by an alarm from box 52, at Kibby and Elizabeth streets. The department got out in excellent time and upon arriving at the box was directed to the south Elizabeth street school building by two men who had discovered smoke issuing from the main entrance of the building. The firemen gained an entrance by knocking a panel out of one of the doors, and found the fire located in the floor of the lower hall. The fire had originated from an overheated hot-air pipe, but fortunately had not gained much headway and was soon extinguished.

The damage will not exceed $40.

Postponement.

The benefit concert which was to have been held in the Presbyterian church this evening, has been postponed until one week from next Tuesday to enable those who have the selling of the tickets in charge, to dispose of them to good advantage, and because it is the pleasure of those who are to participate in the program to have it deferred until that time.

Heating stoves at Hoover Bros.'.

Funeral of Mrs. Hickey.

The remains of Mrs. Michael Hickey, who died at her home in Columbus Grove yesterday, will arrive here to-morrow on C. H. & D. train one at 9:20 o'clock and will be conveyed to St. Rose church, where the funeral services for the dead will take place. Interment will be made in Gethsemane, the new Catholic cemetery, near Woodlawn.

Heating stoves at Hoover Bros.'.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Was the Opening Event at the Armory Dancing Academy Last Night.

Forty Couples in Attendance—An Excellent Program of Fourteen Dances Enjoyed.

Prof. E. C. Finley's reception to his class at the Armory hall last night was a brilliant society event which gives promise to a series of delightful evenings at that place during the season.

The hall and reception rooms were tastefully arranged for the event and for refreshment, a frappe bowl occupied a conspicuous position at one corner of the spacious dance hall.

An orchestra of eight pieces occupied the stage and at 8:30 o'clock, when a popular two-step was rendered for the first number, forty couples of young people from the leading social circles of the city glided about the smooth, polished floor.

The programme consisted of fourteen popular dances and every waltz or two-step was heartily encored. During the square dances Prof. Finley officiated as prompter.

The Home waltz was rendered at 11:45 o'clock and then the young people departed, looking forward with pleasure to the next event at the Armory.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Mrs. J. C. Robb left this morning for Chicago visit her sister, Mrs. H. L. Cooper.

Frak Lamberton returned to Montpelier, Ind., to-day, after spending a few days here.

Mrs. M. Ginty, of Wayne and Jackson streets, left this afternoon to visit her son, M. O. Ginty, and family.

Mrs. F. E. Herold and daughter, Miss Minnie, left this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Thos. Boyle, who was here in attendance at the Boyle-Cunningham wedding, returned this morning to her home in Cincinnati.

Do Not Mistake the Man.

It was not the Mike O'Connell, of 617 north Jackson street, who was sent to the stonepile from the mayor's court yesterday. Mr. O'Connell says he is past 73 years of age, and has never felt the hand of a policeman or constable, nor has he ever seen the inside of a jail.

Wood and coal heating stoves at Hoover Bros.'.

WET - WEATHER - SHOES!

—AT THE—

COLUMBIA SHOE STORE.

Our Rob Roy Winter Tans for Gents Strictly Water Proof; AAA to E. Try a pair; They are what you want.

A Special for This Week:

To introduce our Water proof Harvard Calf Winter Shoes for gents, we will offer them for $3.50. Here is a chance to get a water-proof, hand sewed welt, full Russia calf lined, cork-sole Shoe for little money---AA to E.

Our new Winter Tans, full calf lined, double sole, invisible cork, at $3.50, are very popular with the young trade.

For fashionable street wear, ladies, try Edwin C. Burts' fine welt Shoes. None equal Burts'. Try Burts' and you will wear no other.

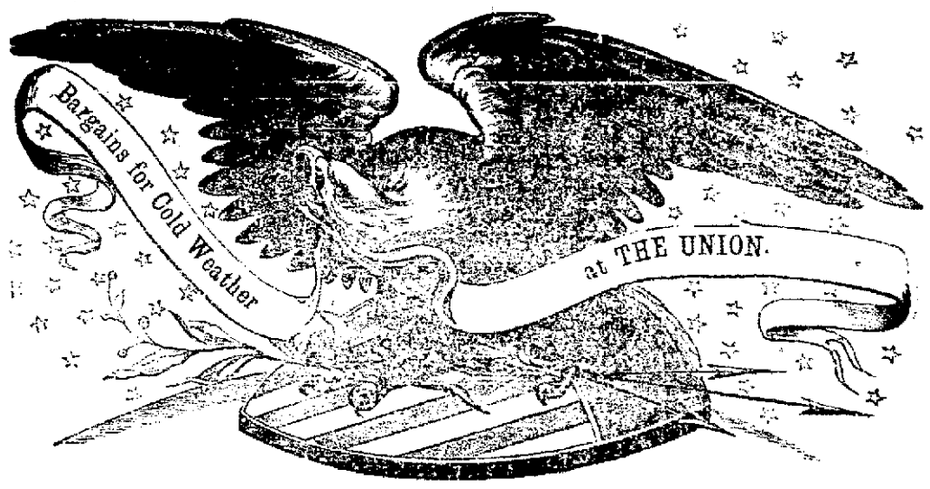
Roman Sandals

For Fashionable Ladies' Slippers.

Headquarters for All Kinds of Rubbers.

THE COLUMBIA,

Leading Shoe House, Lima, O.



In order to close out quickly the remainder of the Ed. Wise Bankrupt stock of

Suits, Overcoats, Underwear, Gloves, Mittens, Caps, Etc.,

we have separated these goods upon special counters and marked them at such low prices as cannot help but appeal to those in need of clothes for winter. This is a

Remarkable Opportunity

for people with little money. One dollar will certainly go as far as two dollars in other stores.

THE UNION,

Lima's Best and Cheapest Clothing House. 60 Public Square.

P. S.---We are showing the most complete stock of Fall and Winter Novelties for Men and Boys in the city. Prices the lowest and styles to suit everybody.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®